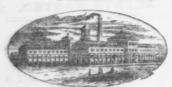
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1867.

The Alahama Convention, bad as t is, has done one right thing. It has declared, by a unanimous vote black and white, in favor of a prompt repeal by Con ent per pound on cotton. This declaraion can only be regarded as having been nade under the stress of circumstances all the members of the Convention understanding (the negroes through the instructions of their leaders) that without the repeal the whole business of raising Southbers of the Convention would be more annihilation of the cotton business would alike, blacks and mean whites, as well as

blacks and mean whites expect very soon to be the proprietors themselves, and were not deeply involved in the cotton production, they desired its demolition. The vilest instincts of utter selfishness may sometimes force men to do what is in itself right. The basest designs have their The Eufala (Ala.) News learns from

Col. C. S. Shorter, a prominent citizen of Alabama who has been in correspondence with Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, and with Mr. Colfax, of Indiana, that he has received letters from both, announce ing themselves in favor of a prompt repeal of the obnoxious tax. We presume that Congress will repeal it, but from no better notive on the part of most of the members than actuated the Alabama Convention in calling for its repeal. The radicals of Congress, when imposing the tax, did not understand what its operation would be. They knew that it would severely punish the Southern cotton producers, but they did not foresee that it usiness of the South, involving not only the ruin of their Southern friends, landed and landless alike, but, to a very great and almost fatal extent, the most mportant interests of the North and of he nation. They did not think of punishing the Southern producers at such a

The tax, as we have said, will probably be repealed, as it should be, but there is great danger that the repeal will come too ate. Great fear may well be entertained that the injury is so far done as to be irreeen laid at all, the cotton culture would have struggled upward after its partial opean markets, during their long delay procure cotton from the South, have arned to obtain supplies from India and elsewhere, and at rates with which, on acount of the extreme cheapness of labor East, the South cannot possibly compete now, if in any future time. The raising of cotton in the South, even in the absence of the tax, would at the present time be a ruinous business. It could not, as we are assured by enlightened men in that sectionably produces cotton more naturally and abundantly and of finer qualities than off when she will even cease to raise her own cotton and depend upon its introduction from foreign countries for the uses of her population, of whatever character and color that population may be.

To what extent the new system can be carried is not to be guessed. It is said that even on the arid Algerian desert the

they have wrought and for the doom that | the artesian wells that dot the path of the awaits them.

Forney's Press, speaking of the ate elections in Georgia and Alabama, says: "Quite a number of intelligent whites have been elected to the Convenions in both States!" Mark the tone of this. The writer thinks that it was a great condescension, a low stooping from conscious superiority, on the part of the Georgia and Alabama negroes, to elect to r conventions quite a number of intelligent whites. How large a number 'quite a number" is in Forney's political may be as many as four or five. As for the "intelligence" of these whites, we presume that he rates it in proportion to the subserviency to the support of the whole

negro policy in their respective States. By order of the President, Gen. Scho-geld is to arrest all persons making in-cendiary speeches in Virginia.—Boston

We have seen no mention made of such an order. If one of the kind were issued, we apprehend that Gen. Schofield in his action under it would arrest more conservative speakers for protesting against the threatening in radical meetings that the streets should "run knee-keep in blood."

The latest phase of the Presidential movement is the mention of Forney's name for Vice-president. Forney gives private assurances that he and Grant would sweep Pennsylvania by five thousand majority.—Nashville Banner. Forney can't sweep Pennsylvania, though he might perhaps sweep the

streets of one of her villages. Kansas has given upward of a thouand more votes for negro suffrage than for female suffrage. She prefers her niggers" to her women. We advise the

ladies to emigrate as soon as possible. The Minnesota Gazette, a radical organ, boasts that the Southern whites "have got to swallow the nigger." The fear is that the nigger will swallow the

white men. Horse-flesh is twenty cents pe nd in the Paris markets. Bonner, of the New York Ledger, in purchasing the matchless horse Dexter, paid eighty or a hundred dollars per pound.

The radical leaders say that they

will not lower their flag, and they would certainly find it a difficult business to Brigham Young declares that "marrying for love is played out." When marrying for love is "played out," love for

marrying should be so to. If Thad, Stevens is, as his friends say, "less sick than he was," it is to be feared that the country will be more sick

ine of this great thoroughfare is now of the road. See here: complete from Omaha to Cheyenne (Shyen), at the foot of the Black Hills, 517 miles from Omaha, and nearly two thous-

and miles of continuous rail from New

says that "three months since, it was a howling wilderness; now it is a howling metropolis." And judging from his de-"metropolis" be too strong or not, the howl is not overdrawn. The military pulled up the stakes of a whole caravan of squatters on the railroad lands a few terrible. Almost every kind of business ern cotton would be destroyed. The mem- rum shops, billiard saloons, &c., abound There are three daily papers; the Rocky than willing to see the present producers | Mountain Star, the Leader, and the Argus. of cotton ruined, but they know that the | The Leader offers its paper free to its advertising patrons-one of the most extrainvolve the ruin of all classes in the South | ordinary bids for precedence and popularity ever chronicled. Forty miles west, in the present landed proprietors. The the heart of the Black Hills, at Fort Sanders, the Frontier Index is published; which is the last paper on the line of the hence it would be strange indeed if, even | road until the Vidette and the Telegraph tude and 41° 10' north latitude. It is about 80 miles nearly north (by east) from Denver; and must at once become the

> the largest settlement. It is this latter region, which now constitutes Carter county, in Dakota Territory, which it is proposed to make the nucleus of the new Territory of Wyoming. It will e enlarged by a strip forty miles wide portion of the northeast of Utah and southeast of Idaho, and that portion of the State of Nebraska which lies west of the 102d meridian (if that State shall consent). This will make a compact territory of about a hundred thousand square miles be the metropolis.

dready has some five thousand inhabitants) leads to another comment. Cotton

whither it could come to be cheated of its | each, as follows: surplus earnings. Then this emporium uilt roads to connect it with the rest of the world and became a commercial center. But it needs no Rip Van Winkle to be amazed at the change. Now the nation stretches out its hand and builds a netin India and the other countries of the work of roads like a spider's web over its rich domain. Then the speculators build the cities, and tell the people to come and be pioneers (forsooth!) within arms' reach of all the comforts of civilization. The rontiersman may plow prairie or scalp Indians ad libitum during the day, and a night go to town-we humbly beg pardon is unquestionable civilization: but it any other region of all the earth, and yet | knocks all the old fashioned romance out very many of the most intelligent of her of backwoods life, and replaces it with a people believe that the time is not far sort of 2:40 existence which would make

Well may the radicals howl for the ruin | little patches of green grass, which mark nodern caravan, increase yearly in breadth and richness. And up the fertile valley of the Kanzas the snort of the iron by the torrent of Busy life that bursts from a score of cities. Abilene, the great depot for Texan beef, lies nearly two hundred miles west of the Missouri. Last June, it was described by a careful writer as a hamlet of three or four houses and a country store. Now it has hotels, banks. sand cattle. Twenty-five miles above is Salina. Sixty miles beyond that city, and five hundred and seventy-three west of St. Louis, is Rome, on the Big Creek. the present terminus of the Kanzas branch f the Pacific railroad, the western outpost of Kanzas civilization, a city of more name than character, which will next year be a hundred miles from the frontier and the center of a large settlement. That stantial than the mushroom growth would indicate appears from the fact that the first-class steamers earnings of the roads already more than and 290 on the Kanzas route. The traf-And the earnings on way business is some- from the Territories through which they the exhibit is as follows:

\$237,966 50. The account for the commercial business stands as follows: The Kansas road does nearly as well: xhibit of the earnings and expenses of the Union Pacific Railway, E. D., for the month of July Total government...... ferchandise and passenger traffic,...... Total earnings.....y working expenses..... Net proceeds.....

The gross earnings for the month of August were \$236,000-But these remarkable indications of the financial success of these stupendous

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1867,

country at large by the completion of this

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through which the main line would pass.

ico, with its fertile valleys, luxuriant pas-

million of souls, and mineral wealth

Total.......\$2,390,997 56 \$772,651 14 \$1,758,606 42 incalculable, but, with a compara-

It will be observed that while its earn- tively short line from Texas to a veritable mushroom growth, astonishing even those accustomed to the vigorous uprising of frontier cities. A correspondent writing of frontier cities are nearly, the interest engagements of the company upon the portion of the lumber of turn being tapped from Memphis or road completed are very light, about two Shreveport, the whole Southern country would be as greatly benefited as that and a half per cent only of the total cost | try would be as greatly benefited as that of construction and equipment. When the road is opened through to the By this road and its short connecting link

Pacific, and in addition to the way traffic in Texas, and branches to San Diego and the through freights are secured, the for- Guaymas, what a great extent of country tune of the companies is certainly made.

The amount of through traffic is estimated two labeled to the country would be developed! Central and Southern Colorado, New Mexat not less than fifteen millions of dollars. The existing through trade between New York and San Francisco affords some coal, lead, silver, gold, cinabar, &c. Arizona, withits wonderful wealth of metal; follows:

Thus we have two hundred and thirty thoroughfare. thousand tons carried westward; and experience has shown that in the last few way company, after a thorough survey years the returned passengers from Cali- from Kansas to the Rio Grande, are now fornia have been nearly as numerous as pushing their explorations between that those going. There can be no doubt that the completion of the Pacific Railroad route, and that of the 35th parallel, and are reached at Salt Lake City. Churches | will not only open the way to many per- | expect to reach San Francisco in February and schools must wait their turn; and the sons now wishing to visit that coast, but nearest cemetery is at Platte Station, at also afford the opportunity to thousands the crossing of the 101st meridian, two at the Far West to revisit their Eastern aundred miles to the east. Cheyenne is homes. The following figures indicate the located not far from 104° 40' west longi- passenger business as now carried by ocean and overland conveyance:

great entrepot for the vast mining region of which Denver is the metropolis, as well At present prices (averaging half the as of the Sweetwater mining region to the cost of the steamships) for both passennorthwest, of which South Pass City is | gers and tonnage we have this result:

Present cost of transportation 531 040 800 given to travel, emigration, mining, trade, and foreign commerce is unquestionable; and it is not unreasonable to suppose rom the Northern border of Colorado, a that, at half the above rates, the revenues will be three times the above sum.

The money with which the roads are built comes mainly from three sources. 1st. The sale of capital stock; 2d. The sale of first mortgage bonds to an amount equal to the government subsidy; 3d. area, of which Cheyenne may some day | The sale of government bonds, to be ultimately redeemed out of the earnings of The wonderful growth of Cheyenne (it the road. The government subsidy is about sixty millions. The companies embraced in the Pacific Railroad act, and s evidently dethroned. Steam has usurped entitled to participate in the grants of ts place, and rules literally with an iron government aid for the construction of hand. "The king is dead; long live the | the National Trunk Line and branches, king." In days gone by cities were the are enumerated by the Secretary of the Commerce flourished upon the thrift of names of the different roads, the distances agriculture. Where there was a fine agri- to be built under Government patronage ultural country, it built up an emporium and the amount of bonds to be issued to

TCHISON AND PIKE'S PBAK RAILBOAD, now

From San Jose to Sacra-

The charter of the last-named company contemplated a line from Sacramento of the Bay of that name. Their franhise has recently been assigned to par-Railroad Company; and it is probable that this line will be incorporated with the Central Pacific Railroad, and the road extended from Sacramento to San Francisco by the shortest, most direct and practicable route, so soon as the overland connec-

travel is abundantly accommodated by The companies embraced in the act pay the running expenses. The length of have an absolute gift of ten alternate secof the line, of the public lands, and the fic employs 80 locomotives and 1,800 cars. privilege of using timber, coal, iron, etc.,

This munificent endowment of the road During the quarter ending July 31, 1867, an average of 325 miles of the Union of the road as a national work of defence. Pacific Railroad was in operation. The It affords a bulwark against foreign foes superintendent's report shows the follow. and a safeguard against Indians and domestic treachery. Our experience during the late troubles has taught us the value Presengers, freight, telegraph, and mails, \$723,755 54 of railroads as engines of war; and the and men. 479,283 41 people emphatically endorse Congress in nation will not have to pay for it. Every dollar advanced by government will be repaid within thirty years, and every sec-The net operating expenses on the com- the value of its neighboring section renercial business for the quarter were tained. The investment is sure and safe. And the extent of the impetus which will be given by the road, when completed, to the industrial and commercial interests of the Pacific States cannot be imagined.

We shall thrive and grow fat, and the trade The late surveys that have been made in the shape of a loan of its bonds is extended, as has been already done to a shall be knocked in the river dams for undertakings shrinkinto insignificance be- point at Pond Creek in Kansas. The the fish to run through,

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.—The main side the enormous profit of the Pacific end great benefit that would accrue to the RADICALISM IN THE SOUTH. railway to the Pacific cannot be conceiv-

ed. Not only would a country be opened ITS BLACK AND BLIGHTING SWAY. HINTON ROWAN HELPER, AUTHOR OF

> 'The Impending Crisis of the Booth. The National Intelligencer publishes a

> ing and noteworthy address by Hinton Rowan Helper, from which we take the To the Good People of the Old Free

turage, and inexhaustible deposits of iron huahua, and Sonora, in Northern Mexico; Three engineering parties of the rail stream and the Pacific coast, by the Gila

ext.

The late discoveries of immease depos its of coal and magnetic iron, placer and gulch diggings of gold, and rich leads of ilver all conspire to make the people of New Mexico anxious for railway communication with other parts of the country, so that proper machinery, etc., can b imported at something like reasonable rates for their successful working.

The grape crop of New Mexico the present year has been a most luxuriant one, and a much greater quantity of wine will be made than in any previous season. For the culture of the vine no place is suskinned and devoid of the musty taste so common to American grapes. There is no business that will yield so sure a profit in New Mexico as the culture of the vine

There are many Kentuckians distribated throughout the Territory, engaged in various pursuits. They have, as a general thing, the "go-aheadativeness" for which natives of our State are noted.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The trial of Tom Contrell, charged with the murder of Mr. Samuel Galloway, on the morning of the 9th of Septeraber last, and which occupied the greater portion of three days of the present term of the

tion is completed. In the mean time the reduction of two-the error arising from the fact that such reduction had been at one time ordered, but postponed for a

COURT OF APPEALS.—This court meets road open is 517 miles on the Platte route tions (12,800 acres) per mile, on each side on to-morrow, the 20th inst. The docket [We will publish the docket as soon as we can spare the necessary room.-Ens

THE EPISCOPAL BISHOPS OF TEXAS.—One The Eriscopal Bishors of Taxas.—One of the London secular papers devotes a column to what it calls a "pen and ink" sketch of the bishop of Texas, as seen while preaching on Sunday week at a ritualist church in the metropolis. The writer says there could be no doubt of the new preacher's nationality. The contour and expression of his countenance. the new preacher's nationality. The contour and expression of his countenance are decidedly of the Yankee type, as is likewise his accent, and occasionally his produnciation—as, for example, in "ordinarily," and such like words. The lower part of his face is disfigured by a short, scrubby beard; but his mustaches are sufficiently long to interfere with the clear striculation of sound. On his forehead there is a slight indent, as if a bullet had been flattened against it, which somehow been flattened against it, which somehow attracts the eye, and diverts it from the study of a grave, kindly, thoughtful asthe Colorado line on the east, to the Rio Grande, have demonstrated that a most excellent route for a railway exists from the western terminus of the Union Pacific Railway, Eastern Division, in Kansas. It is the intention of the company constructing the railway in question to extend it south-westwardly through New Mexico that Arizona and thence to the Pacific coast, provided the Government aid in the shape of a loan of its hoods.

me inspires me with confidence that you are again prepared to listen to any protest, or complaint, or other statement from me that has for its basis truth and institute. the poor wantes here, in whose behalf L have especially and persistently written, are still enthralled; and that, within the last few years, the condition of their thral-dom has been so aggravated that it is now in constant process of becoming worse and worse, with the further and ap-palling darger, under radical misrule, of being rendered unparalleled and perpet-ual.

past—ever since I last returned to the State—have I seen whole families, and For the culture of the vine no place is superior to the valley of the Rio Grande in this Territory. It needs but little care; the soil is peculiarly adapted to it. There is just frost enough in winter to kill the rain seldom falls in the season when the plant is flowering, or when the fruit is coming to maturity. In consequence of these conditions, the ripe fruit is thin, kinned and devoid of the whote popular recording from the Country the white people, who are, whether here or elsewhere, the only worthy and saving elements of popular robbed of their natural freedom, and forced to flee to foreign lands, European emigrants and emigrants from the North are restrained almost entirely from coming to the South into one wast Hayti, or Jamaica, or Mexico diving from the country the white people, who are, whether here or elsewhere, the only worthy and saving elements of popuwho are, whether here or eisewhere, only worthy and saving elements of poputhe pollution, devastation, and ruin of stupid and beast-like hordes of black bar-

stupid and beast-like hordes of black barbarians.

Of the extreme poverty and distress of many of the poor whites who are now emigrating from the State, and of a still larger number who, rather than submit to the further danger and disgrace of radical-negro and negro-radical domination, are anxious to leave, but are destitute of the scanly means necessary to take them away, I have scarcely the heart to speak. To enter adequately into details of particulars upon this subject in a mere newspaper article is quite out of the question, and so I will only remark here, in a general way, but with all the emphasis of earnestness and truth, that I do not believe any people in any part of America were ever subjected to such unjust and oppressions. of the extreme poverty and distress of many of the poor whites who are now emigrating from the State, and of a still larger number who, rather than submit to the further danger and disgrace of radi-

plan and action, without which it possible for us ever to attain anyth

the local day finding the princate guilty of the principal control of t

t, it is only one of many, and the numr is increasing.

Scarcely anywhere can one travel in the poor writes—and there are rew now who are not poor—numerous cases of actual want, sickness, suffering, and despair; and were it not that I fear to tax too severely your patience, I should feel it my duty to give a somewhat full and minute account. ill only advert to two or three cases in will only advert to two or three cases in addition to the one already mentioned. In Marion, the county in which I am now writing, and where I now reside, it was ascertained a short while since that unless the pressing necessities of a large number of the poor white people could soon be relieved, there was great danger that many of them, during the ensuing winter, would suffer intensely if not die outright, of cold and hunger. In their behalf an appeal was made to a few wealthy gentlemen of as made to a few wealthy gentlemen of altimore, who nobly responded in the form of a liberal contribution of money. many poor whows and orphans, whose husbands and fathers were conscripted and killed during the late war, and who now, without lands, without houses—except here and there a dilapidated log-cabin—and without employment, are in a manner baked, resourceless, and starved. In view of the wretchedly ill-clad condition of these poor widows and orphans, it was thought best to spend the money, which, as already explained, had been generously contributed in Baltimore, for cotton thread, such as is used for the weaving of plain cloth, and to distribute a bunch of that so far as it would go, to each fatherless family. Mr. Alfred Erwin, a kind-hearted and very estimable citizen of that county, a lawyer by profession, was appointed to make the distribution. As soon as it became known that Mr. Erwin had received this thread, to be given away at his discretion to the persons indicated, his office was literally besieged, until soon there was not a single bunch left, and then it was truly touching to witness

the profound disappointment and grief, amounting almost to despair, of the numerous care-worn and indigent mothers who were still unprovided for, some of whom had come twelve or fifteen miles over discern something holy, something sacred, discern something holy, something sacred, in the deep and troubled sadness of those about me, as if, indeed, God, in His great mercy, had come to dwell in their hearts, and to protect them from further outrage. I would that this were so. whom had come twelve or fifteen miles over the rough mountain roads, on foot, bare-footed, and with scarcely clothes enough upon themselves to cover, in the usual way, their own persons. The sight, I say, the sight of these very poor widowed moth-ers having to return home empty-handed, but heavy-hearted, as I myself saw many of them returning, to rickety, cold, com-fortless log cabins, in a manner destitute not only of farniture and hedding, but also of almost every other thing, except a troop of half-starved, half-chad, and helpless children, was, indeed, a spectacle too sorrayful to behold with any ordinary

way, their own persons. The sight I say, the sight of these very now ridored under the sight of these very now ridored under the sight of these very now ridored under the potential search of the sight during the great conflagration. Almost immediately afterward her mother, yielding to excess of grief and despondency, became very sick, and soon died in a paroxym of despair and delirium; and she the daughter, an only child, was left in the world without means, without friends, and without employment. My heart sickened under the plaintiveness, the child-like simplicity, and the obvious truthfulness of her statement; and, regretting that I had not the ability to place in her attenuated and leather-like hands, and there I looked hither and thither through hall, parlor, dining-room, sideapartments, and elsewhere to see whether through hall, parlor, dining-room, sideapartments, and elsewhere to see whether through hall, parlor, dining-room, sideapartments, and elsewhere to see whether through hall, parlor, dining-room, sideapartments, and elsewhere to see whether through hall, parlor, dining-room, sideapartments, and elsewhere to see whether through hall, parlor, dining-room, sideapartments, and elsewhere to see whether through hall, parlor, dining-room, sideapartments, and elsewhere to see whether through hall, parlor, dining-room, sideapartments, and elsewhere to see whether through hall, parlor, dining-room, sideapartments, and elsewhere to see whether through hall, parlor, dining-room, sideapartments, and elsewhere to see whether through hall, parlor, dining-room, sideapartments, and elsewhere to see whether through hall, parlor, dining-room, sideapartments, and elsewhere to see whether through hall, parlor, dining-room, sideapartments, and elsewhere to see whether through hall, parlor, dining-room, sideapartments, and elsewhere to see whether through hall, parlor, dining-room, sideapartments, and elsewhere to see whether through hall, parlor, dining-room and that the burdens of taxation, which are anta-grounds of the burdens of taxation, which are anta-grounds of the burdens of taxation, which are anta-grounds of the second of

tions in which their names may be brought before the people, be wholly and summarily withdrawn from official life, and that new and better men—men possessed of good common sense, men controlled by sentiments of justice for white people, no less than by sentiments of justice for black people—men sufficiently free from sectional bias—men of enlarged and statesmanlike views—shall be elected in their stead. Let this be done, and all will be well. Because of its gross excesses, its short-THE "ADDITIONAL" SESSION OF THE FORTIETH CONGRESS. [From the National Intelligencer.]

whites themselves being the victims—
would endure the wrong, and pass the whole
matter by in silence, and without action,
rather than submit themselves to the insult, expense, and loss of time which they
well knew they would be but too likely to
incur by making complaint, whether at
the negro bureau or at any one of those
other bureaus of military despotism which
have been so unnecessarily andso wickely
inflicted upon as by the radical Congress.
Everywhere throughout the South the increasing demoralization of the negroes is
now, indeed, sadly seen and sadly felt.
Nor would it be an easy matter to make
up a full and complete indictment
against them of all other high crimes
and misdemennors. In every district
or community of a considerable size, on
the right hand and on the left, they are
almost constantly committing brutal murder and highway robbery; breaking into
dwellings and warehouses; depredating
on orchards, fields of grain, and granaries; appropriating to their own use other
people's cattle, pigs, and poultry; stealing everything that they can lay their
hands upon; outraging pure and innocent

There is a first and second session of each Congress; and a meeting of a new Congress commencing before the time thus fixed by the Constitution for it to assemble in regular legislative session cannot be legalized by calling it "an additional session," or an "additional meeting."

on orchards, fields of grain, and grana-ries; appropriating to their own use other people's cattle, pigs, and poultry, steal-ing everything that they can lay their hands upon; outraging pure and innocent white gris; and not unfrequently, in a spirit of the most savage wantonness and revenge, setting on fire and utterly de-stroying the houses and other property of their white neighbors. Terrorism of their white neighbors. Terrorism reigns supreme among the white females of every family, and sleep is banished. Not far from here I was, a few weeks ago, in a small town, where there were best sight torses. hension, that the Thirty-ninth Congress, which passed the act, could not prolong its own existence beyond the 4th of March, 1867, by providing for any such "additional meeting;" yet a meeting "additional" to its "present regular times of meeting" must necessarily extend the session beyond the 4th of March subsequent to the time fixed for the duration of such session, and consequently beyond the time limited for its own existence.

How then could it call the Fortieth Congress into active legislative session prior

session to a day intervening between that and the day appointed for the commencement of its second session, is a continuation of the same session, not an "additional meeting," or a meeting "additional to" such regular session.

There is, indeed, nothing to prevent the Fortieth Congress from continuing its first session, whether by adjournment or continuous session, to the first Monday in December, 1868. Then the self-congress will compensate the service of the same Congress will compensate the service of the serv

and proceedings, and we would suggest to those now acting under these provisions of that act, if it be not too late, to pause and that act, if it be not too late, to pause auctonsider its very questionable constitutionality, and comprehend the precedent they are establishing, or else change the time fixed by the Constitution for the regular meeting of the Congress, by appointing a different day therefore than "the first Monday in December in every year."

H. S.

After reading the following article, we must confess that we are somewhat at a loss to know why Editors ever die: Tollers With the Brain.—The "Health and Longevity of Brain Workers," by Dr. George M. Beard, an article in Harper's Menthly, presents some cari-

ous statistics with regard to the physical effects of intellectual labor, showing that constant activity of mind forms the most favorable condition for the attainment of ald and I is true that favorable condition for the attainment of old age. It is true that many whose names shine brightest in the galaxy of the world's thinkers walked all their lives in sorrow and pain, and sunk into premature graves. But, on the other hand, it is just as true that the logical cause of the suffering and early decease of these men is to be found, in many instances, not in their intellect. As to the "meetings of Congress" in many instances, not in their intellect ual activity as authors so much as in their onstitution provides, viz: As to the "meetings of Congress" the Constitution provides, viz:

Article I, Sec. 4. The Congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meeting shall be on the first Monday in December, unless they shall by law appoint a different day.

And—

And—

Ibid, Sec. 5. Neither House, during the consext of the other, adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other place than that in which the two Houses shall be sitting.

And—

Ibid, Article II, Sec. 3. The President may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both Houses, or either of them; and in case of disagreement between them, with respect to the time of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper.

The act of Congress, "provides, viz:

That in addition to the present regular.

In our large cities also the best physical development is found in the most highly favored classes as regards material prosperity, and whose habitual pursuits demand constant activity of mind. Mendous and manufacturers live longer than chants and manufacturers live longer than artisans and laborers, but not so long as professional men. Reasoning from anal-

A MEXICAN MYSTERY. A correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune writes as follows from the City of Mexico, under date of October 1:

A company of Frenchmen are engaged

have purchased the old Convent St. Domingo, and are at work excavating tunnels beneath the same, hunting for treasure supposed to have been put in secret vaults, said to exist thare, by the Catholic priests some years ago.

"They have already made the discovery of an underground passage leading from the convent to the massive pile of buildings known us the 'Inquisition,' standing on the opposite side of the street. Several bodies have been exhumed already, which bear the appearance of having been burbear the appearance of having been bur-ied alive. They have thus far been found inclosed in the walls. One was in a per-

Four men recently cleared over one thousand dollars each from a claim at Gold Run, California, in twenty - four

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MCBRIDE, A.-Wholesale and Retail Deale in Hardware, No. 75 Third st.

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Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers—Old House—No. 79 Fourth st., bet. Main and Mari

SINCERE, E.-No. 122 Main street und tional Hotel, Spectacles Optical and Mat

MATHEMATICAL.

MUSIC. MUSIC.

TRIPP, LOUIS—Dealer in Plano-Forts
net Organs, and Musical Merchandise,
and M Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth.

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PLANING MILLS.

REAL ESTATE.

RESTAURANT.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS.

SADDLERY.

UPHOLSTERER.

CHOLS, WILL. M.—Awning and Matt
Maker, Upholstery of all kinds, northeast
hard and Market sts.

TIN AND SHEET IRON.

VARIETIES.

THE LOST WOMAN.

He is too modest to accept the proffer-

risites, and he will then take up the rod of authority and proceed to his allotted

We understand that the prisoners which

A reporter in the office of the Bath (Me.)

Times ran nine miles in one hour and two

nutes the other day. .

WENNHOFF, HFNRY-House and St boat Upholsterer, No. 215 Main st.

MOORHEAD & CO. Steamboat Ager

PAPER DEALER.

DUPONT, A. V. & CO. - Paper Manu
and Dealers, 138 Main st.

On a terrace a moment we linger;
The woodlands are hidden to mist,
And numbed as my lady-love's linger,
Her lips are too leed to be kiesed.
Scarce Love from that portal can district,
Yet, though plaints of the weather lips at
Sweet eyes are as warm as sweet heart.
Still she says. "O, my darling, remember,
If dreary and chill I appear,
I toid you i thought that November
Was the very worst month in the year. DEPPEN, MENRY-Merchant Tailor, No. 126
Main st., bet. Third and Fourth. COAL. K ENNEDY & IRWIN-Coal Dealers, No. 1023 Third st., bet, Market and Jefferson. H CGBEN, N. W.-Wholesale and Retail Deal er in Pittsburg and other Coals, 49 Fourth st.

Tis so, ah, my own' yet 'tis not so: November with visions is rife of the summer we ail have forgot so, O spring that shall wake us to life. Look back to the thrush and the starling. The rose petales reddening the grass— Scon sweetening the lanes as we pass: COMMISSION. CARDNER & CO. - Wholesale Groce BENEBICT, D.S. & SONS-Grocers and Com mission Merchants, No. 111 Main st., bet Thir MCHEE, CUNNINGHAM & CO. - Wholesa Grocers and Commission Merchants, Mai At all events, to many of the "lovyers' DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.-Com. Merch

this is the November of sweet content. NEWCOMB, BUCHANAN & CO.-Whole sale Grecers and Commission Merchants 3 nade glorious summer by the torch of Hymen. The Willard Hotel is a famous resort for matrimonialists. Whether it is WILDER, E. & CO.-Wholesale Druggists
Proprietors of Wilder's Famous Stomach wing to the superior entertainment of the house, or to the handsome presence and urbane attentions of the junior proprietor, Mr. E. O'Bannon, deponent saith MERRAY, N. H. Steamboat Drug Store, No. 6 4th st. Prescriptions compounded at all hours. Still, no one can deny the populariof the Willard on this interesting score. DARKER S. & CO.-Wholesale and Reta No less than four bridal parties were quarered there yesterday. Their names are KINSELLA & HAYDON-Dealers in Dry Goods, 189 Market st., north side, near Presten ROBINSON, JOHN M. & CO.—Wholesale Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No-ions, &c., iss West Main street.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 20, 3 A. M.

NOTHING LIKE IT .- Matrimonially, the

Falls City is at this time more prosperous

perhaps than any other burg west of the

Alleghenies. Besides the consummation

he fair and gallant ones of the metropo

is there are daily arrivals, from the in

erior, of happy swains and their retinues.

Our hotel folks and society in general are

kept in a continual flurry. As we have said above, there is nothing like it. This

s November, and we rather suspect our

young marriageable friends have been

LOVE IN NOVEMBER.

reading Mortimer Collins's

almost innumerable unions between

ips.
R. J. Adams and lady, of Lexington, Ky. ndants-Miss Julia Johnson, Miss Adams, and ittendants—Biss spansad, of Eminence, Ky. At-dr. Walter Sessions. Mr. T. S. Ellis and lady, of Eminence, Ky. At-endants—Miss Salile Boreland and Mr. Willia HART & MAPOTHER-All kinds of Print ing, Lithographing, and Engraving-S. E. cor per Third and Market sts. indsay, Mr. T. L. Montgomery and lady, of Illinois. Atendants—Miss Logan and Mr. W. S. Baird.

THE LOUISVILLE FURNITURE.

THE LOUISVILLE FURNITURE NANEFACTERING COMPANY-Corner of Ninth
and West Jefferson streets. All kinds of Purniture manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail,
at the lowest Western prices. BRIDAL FETE.-Col. R. G. Stoner and CUES' WARIETY STORE-Nos. 78 and 80 Fourth st., bet, Main and Market. elegant entertainment at the Louisville cl lotel last evening by their worthy host, M. Kean, Esq. The bridal suite, consisting of Misses Sue Clay, Nannie Brooks, Nannie Laughlin, Emma Gatewood, Col HIBRITT & SON-Wholesale and Retail Gro-cers, No. 72 Market st., bet. Second and Third. H. Clay Lindsay, James R. Rogers, and HATS-FURNISH'G GOODS. Charles Nelson, and a good many of the GREEN & GREEN-Hats, Furs, and Furnishing Goods-corner Main and Fourth sts., Lou-isville; 43 College street, Nashville. eauties and beaux of the city, were pres ent, forming one of the most brilliant as semblies that ever graced the parlors of the Louisville. The affair was protracte to a late hour, and the enjoyment of all K ENNEWY, BENJ. D.-Insurance-Life, Fire was unalloyed.

MISS DORA SHULZ, whose large and elegantly arranged store is so well

Judge Bland Ballard is one known to all the ladies of taste in our city, strongest players we over encountered. on hand at greatly reduced rates for satis- claimed "There's Bland Ballard." H ARLAN, JNO, M. -ATTORNEY AT LAW, Louisville, Ky. Office Jefferson street, oppoin her line-you will get a bargain. BY, B. B. & CO.—Planing Mill, 56 Preston st.

CT, CHARLES RESTAURANT—C. C. BU-SER, Proprietor, Nos. 65 and 67 Fifth st., bet. Main and Market. place, either to see what was the matter or dians of the night were on their track.

THE LADIES' FAIR.-There was a large company at the Masonic Temple last night, in attendance on the fair for the benefit of the House of the Good Shepherd. The various stalls are admirably arranged, and the refreshment tables of the latter desire us to say that they will gs. Tin. Copper and Sheet-iron Ware. J. NICHOLNON, Tin Roofing Establishment, Tin and Sheet-iron ware, Stove and low ware, etc., No. 81 Green st., near Third. business men of the city are specially in-

GERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishing Imperium. No. 146 south side Market st., bet WATCHES AND JEWELRY. Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver-Ware, KITTS & WERNE-Diamonds, Watches, Silver-Ware, Jewelry, and Plated Goods No. 14

The following postoffices have been dis-LAST SEEN AT MOUND CITY - SHE BE-LIEVES SHE IS EVE AND HER HUSBAND IS ADAM.

In our issue of last Thursday we noticed the mysterious disappearance of a lady, who, having become a convert to Morris-ism—spiritualistic Mormanism—endeavored to induce her husband, now in this city, to undertake the task of converting the more than the converting the converting the converting the converting that the converting the converting the converting that the converting that the converting that the converting the converting that the conve THEATER.-A larger audience witnessed some of whom we know well by reputation, the world to the new religion; and, failing in this, lost her reason. The last seen of her was at Mound City, from whence she raveled, on foot, in the direction of the

or the Saints, a universal temporal tangdom.

This prophecy has not yet been fulfilled;
but most of the Morrisites, who are fanatics of the most decided description, believe that the husband of the Lost Woman
is their "Coming Man." His wife insists
that he is Adam and that she is Eve,
and that he was Gabriel before he was
Adam. The gentleman says he might
have been induced to believe the new religion had it not been for this attempt to
make him a grand dignitary in the Church
of the Saints of the Fullness of the Gospel.

He is too modest to accept the proffered honor, and too weak to carry the load,
even if he had sufficient assurance to induce him to attempt the task. He says
he is almost sure he was not Adam, and
he is willing to be sworn that he never
was Gabriel. He is of the opinion, that,
when he becomes crazy enough to believe
that he ever was anybody else than he
is he will be inst the man to lead the Mor-

The News Letter of Bryan City,

by Major-General S. W. Crawford, commanding. His sutler house will be estab-

We understand that the prisoners which arrived here a few days since from Queretaro—including Castillo, Escobar, and Salm Salm, and who have been confined in Santa Brigida, will very shortly leave for Oaxace, and the coast, where they will remain during the pleasure of the Government. We understand that the government has granted the request of Prince Salm Salm to be sent to Vera Cruz.—Mexican Standard, 24th.

There were no arrests at any of few drunken cases.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

ng, met at the usual hour vesterday orning. Although there was but a half day session, much important business vas transacted. John Perkins, indicted for having but

glars' tools in his possession, was found guilty, and the jury assessed his term of prisonment at eight years. The case which the prisoner is charged with the murder of his wife was dismissed with leave to reinstate. Should he live out the term for which he stands convicted, his chances will be good for rendering the State several years more service.

Wm. Mitchell, for grand larceny, was sent up for three years. Another case Frank Parker was found guilty as charged of grand larceny, and will go to

the penitentiary for one year. MISCELLANEOUS. Commonwealth vs. Pat. Fagher; con-

tinued and capias. Commonwealth vs. O'Keefe & Walker; a note to A. W. Mitchell and M. J. Mitchell to be delivered to A. W. Mitchell. Commonwealth vs. Martin Shell (2

John Shell bail. Commonwealth vs. Jacob Moser, recogized in \$2,000; Conrad Moser bail. Commonwealth vs. S. Boardman, recog ized in \$200; Charles S. Gay and Wm.

John T. Milburn, Esq., was sworn in as an attorney.

George Hart was appointed special bailiff to summon witnesses and jurors luring the present term of the Court. The Court adjourned to meet at 91 clock this morning, when the following cases will come up for trial: Charles Wi liams, alias Brown, larceny; Charles Willisms, larceny; Nicy Dunn, larceny; Thos. Johnson and others, larceny.

LOUISVILLE CHESS CLUB.-This club is engaged on a series of interesting matches ady, formerly Miss Alice Rogers, of at present. The following pretty game Bourbon county, were tendered a most | was recently played at the rooms of the

lub, in McDowell block:	
HITH-JUDGE BALLARD.	BLACK-MR. TRABU
1-K P 2.	1-K P 2.
2-K B P 2.	2-P x P.
3-K Kt B 3.	3-K Kt P 2.
4-K B B 4.	4-K Kt P1.
5-Castles,	5-P x Kt.
6-Q x P.	6-Q B 3.
7-PK5.	7-Q x P.
8-Q P1.	8-B R 3.
9-Q Kt B 3.	9-K Kt K 2.
10-Q B Q 2.	10-Q Kt B 3.
11-Q R K.	11-Q B 4 ch.
12-K R.	12-Castles.
13-Kt K 4	13-Q K 8 1.
14-K Kt P 2.	14-Q Kt 3.
15-K Kt P 1.	15-B Kt 2.
16-Q x P.	16-Q P 2.
17-Kt B 6 ch.	17-B x Kt.
15-P x B.	18-K R.
19-P x Kt.	19-Kt x P.
20-BB3ch,	20-K B P 1.
21-R K Kt.	21-Q K B 4.
27-Q R 6.	22-Kt Kt 3. 23-Q R 6.
23-Q R K B.	23-Q R 6.
White mates in 2 moves.	
Judge Bland Ballard is one of	

announces in this morning's Journal that | One of the peculiarities of his game is she will dispose of her stock of goods at that he plays nearly as well without seeless than New York prices. At her store | ing the board as with the full advantage of on the east side of Fourth street, between the pieces. Our first introduction to his Market and Jefferson, will be found, in game occurred at the rooms of the club, great variety, ladies' dress and cloak on the 29th of December, 1858. We had rimmings, ribbons, hosiery, gloves, laces, strolled into the rooms, and were watchhandkerchiefs, etc. She offers any goods | ing a game, when one of the players exfactory reasons. See the advertisement ously enough, we mistook the word Bland and call at her store if you need anything for Blind; and supposing it to be a soubri quet given him in consequence of blind fold play, we instantly challenged him to

A trio of chaps, laboring under the nthusing influence of "benzine" in over- a game. The following was the result: WHITE-(Blindfold.) BLACK-JUDGE BALL doses, concluded to inaugurate a young Fourth of July last night on the corner of Third and Green streets by discharging a shot-gun in a very loud tone, "regardless of expenses." Quite a crowd ran to the to witness the pyrotechnic display. The innocent cusses" had left, however, and the last we knew of them the gentle guar-

WHOLESALE MARRYING -We have heard of diamond weddings, golden weddings, single weddings, double weddings, and bountifully furnished. The lady managers | numerous other weddings "too tedious to mention," but the latest style that has to-day, at precisely twelve o'clock, serve come to our knowledge took place in up a lunch of rare dainties, to which the Breckinridge county last week-a kind of wholesale slaughter in the way of wedlings. Four couples, viz: a Mr. Frazer Horsely, aged about sixty, two daughters, master General has established the fol- and a son, with the objects of their affections, were joined in the "holy bonds of wedlock" on one and the same day. The

KENTUCKY POSTAL CHANGES.—The Postlowing postoffices in Kentucky during the past month: Red Oak, in Grayson counmatrimonial market in Breckinridge ty; Cherokee, in Lawrence county; Lan-ham, Daviess county; and Half's Gap Staseems quite brisk, with heavy demands for fair samples.

continued: New Providence, in Calloway county; Haden's Store, Madison county; and Saratoga, Lyon county.

the drama of Connie Soogah last night | we feel warranted in commending him to than upon its first representation. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and the members of merchants who may have a vacancy. the company were received with increased favor, and all were delighted with the scenic and mechanical effects of the piece.

traveled, on foot, in the direction of the Junction.

One remarkable fact connected with this strange affair is, that the lady firmly believes her busband is even superior to Morris, and many of the Morrisites entertain the same belief. In one of his revelations—for he received and recorded the Words of God, Morris prophesied that his mission would not be of long duration—that he would come to a sudden and a violent death. The prophecy was fulfilled. But he also declared that a greater than he would come after him to accomplish the work of the Latter Days; and establish and confirm, for all time, "the fullness of the gospel," and erect, for the people of the Saints, a universal temporal kingdom.

pension bridge at Cincinnati on Saturday | April 2, 186 next, the 23d inst.

lexas, learns that not more than onethird of the cotton actually made in the

lished at Taylor Barracks.

Pat Farahan, indicted for larceny, was lodged in jail yesterday on a capias from the Circuit Court.

the station-houses last night except a Witnessed by Henry McDermott, Dennis few drunken cases.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

VEMBER TERM, 1867-SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The Court, Hon. G. W. Johnson, presid

lisorderly Monday in the Police Court, by the number yesterday morning dwindled own to eleven, and in that way they gen erally continue to decrease until by Sat urday morning there are only one or two But Monday morning again they break out in a fresh place. That stingy man's lated by stern justice in the usual manne and they contributed toward the dissen ination of education or the increase the "fractured rock-pile" according as heir exchequers were plethoric or not.

HON, J. HOP PRICE ON THE BENCH.

From seventeen cases of drunk and

Michael Hart hurt H. Abel. Abel however being able to get out thereafter proceeded to prosecute Hart for hurting him The heart of the court was touched in favor of Abel, although Hart was ably defended. Hart was held in \$100 to an Jefferson and Green. swer an assault and battery, and pro ceeded home to the heart of his family which consists of Mrs. Hart and severa small Harts, with a very heavy heart. Be ing stout-hearted though, 'tis supposed

that he will recover. The man Mat. Brady, who was accused of being a great thief for stealing a grate from Dennis Long, turned out to be only a small one, as would be inferred from the cases, defendant recognized in \$300; fact that he is not a large man, and was held to answer for petit larceny.

Wm. Gill and James Bound were hooked the pale of propriety so far as to jump into and carry off a lot of somebody else's buter. The proof failed and they were discharged.

A number of peace warrants were dis posed of, and the court went out to experiment upon the fluid that makes people

MARRIED.—At Brownsville, Ky., on the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Wm. Johnson, Mr. Frad. Van Sagorin, and Miss Gektriche, youngest daughter of Judge Franklin Olandeau. rangelin Olandean. May fragrant roses deck their pathway and joy is smiles cheer them through life.

he Courier yesterday morning. We make he following corrections: It was not Miss Gertrude, youngest daughter of Judge Franklin Olandeau; the Rev. Wm. John son did not officiate, and Fred, is still "foot loose and fancy free." If he is any lady's husband he does not know it—we congratulate him! He says that he will make an immediate application for a divorce, and warns his friends not to trust her on his account. There is no lady or family known to Mr. Van Seggern as residing at Brownsville bearing the name attributed to the bride This reminds us of the "Invisible Bride" or the "Woman in White"-in the dark. The honeymoon in this case is made of green cheese, but there is a man in it, and if he is identified he will suffer for his

THE METEORS.

THE DISPLAY OF THIS AND FORMER YEARS-FIFTY-ONE RECORDED SHOW

Chicago Tribune, 18th In the middle of the constellation Leo (the Lion), the fifth of the zodiacal (welve, is a sub-constellation of prominent fixed stars in the exact shape of a sickle. Regulus forms the root of the handle—a star of the first magnitude. This cluster of stars has recently gained a year terrestrial noticity as the appear This cluster of stars has recently gained a great terrestrial notoriety as the apparent fountain head of the innumerable meteoric streams which visit us about once a year. It would seem as if that sickle were still reaping us a heavy annual harvest in the firmament, notwithstanding that that useful instrument has recently been displaced by the reaping machine. Had its placed upperties been known when the zodiacal clusters were named it is probaodiacal clusters were named it is prob de that Leo would have changed nam with its opposite constellation and been called the watering-pot or fountain.

It is difficult to understand why the meteors should show such a marked preference for that sign as to congregate there, or so much distaste for it as to leave it in such great numbers on every opportunity that presents itself of going elsewhere. But such is the fact, and the unaccountable idiosystems of these creation would ble idiosyncrasy of these erratic world-lings is now so well understood that the

shower on Thursday morn shower on Thursday morning last, and it came prompt on time, honoring Chicago with an especial number, and placing us in the front rank of astronomic observation, which our Dearborn Observatory has fitted us to occupy.

The wonderful display on Thursday morning was witnessed by hundreds. Our columns of yesterday contained full accounts of the observations made in Kane and the worked with the control of the observations made in Kane and the cockade. columns of yesterday contained fall accounts of the observations made in Kansas, Iowa, Michigan, Washington, Richmond, Charleston, Connecticut, and New York State, besides Chicago. All the reports agree that the display was wonderful, surpassing any within the memory of man except that of the year 1833, when it was estimated that 200,000 meteors were visible at a single station. The other notable meteoric showers of the past, recorded, fell in the years 1177 and 1406. We call attention to the advertisement of a situation wanted in another coltable meteoric showers of the past, rded, fell in the years 1177 and 14 umn. We do not know the young gentleman, but from the references he gives, The number of meteoric showers placed on record since the Christian era is fifty-

Character. Place. Period, B. C. Stones. Thrace. 45

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Cape of Good Hope...
Bohemia...
Greenwich...

The 3,730 meteors observed to fall in thicago between midnight and daylight

Thursday morning are small in num-r compared with those which probably II, but whose light was obscured by that

Ireland has three millions less people than when the corn laws were repealed.

Nine million dollars' worth of buildings have gone up in Chicago this year.

the favorable consideration of any of our The attention of the public is di-

rected to the advertisement in another column of new material for upholstery.

CHICAGO.

ARTICLES SIGNED FOR THE COBURN MC-COOLE FIGHT-PLACE WITHIN FIFTY MILES OF CINCINNATI-TIME 27TH OF MAY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.

The following articles of agreement were signed to night:
We, Joseph Coburn and Michael Mcattached to him by those present. The affair has been amicably adjusted and withdrawn from court.

Fire.—The alarm of fire yesterday evening about half-past five o'clock, from box No. 21, was caused by a slight fire in a small frame house on the corner of Hancock and Marshall streets. The fire was easily extinguished and the damage was senily extinguished and the damage was secured to meet and fight according to the new rules of the London Prize Ring, and to be strictly governed thereby, at a point within fifty miles of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Wednesday, the 27th of May, 1868, both parties to be informed of the time and place of meeting ten days before the time thereof.

We do hereby confirm and Michael McCoole, do hereby cording to the new rules of the London Prize Ring, and to be strictly governed thereby, at a point within fifty miles of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Wednesday, the 27th of May, 1868, both parties to be informed of the time and place of meeting the London Prize Ring, and to be strictly governed thereby, at a point within fifty miles of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Wednesday, the 27th of May, 1868, both parties to be informed of the time and place of meeting the London Prize Ring, and to be strictly governed thereby, at a point within fifty miles of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Wednesday, the 27th of May, 1868, both parties to be informed of the time and place of meeting the London Prize Ring, and to be strictly governed thereby.

cock and Marshall streets. The fire was easily extinguished and the damage was almost immaterial.

We do hereby confirm and indorse this greement by placing in the hands of Frank Queen, of the city of New York, our first deposit of one thousand dollars each, the second deposit of two thousand dollars each to be placed in the hands of the said Frank Queen, who is hereby declared final stake-holder, on Monday, March 2, 1568, and the third and last deposit, of two thousand dollars each to be placed, as a final deposit, in the hands of the said Frank Queen, stake-holder, on Thursday, April 2, 1868.

April 2, 1868.

Joseph Coburn to have choice of the ground; but he hereby agrees to notify said McCoole thereof ten days before the battle. The ropes and stakes are to be purchased, and expenses thereof to be equally divided between the parties to this agreement.

Brazos river counties will be gathered, as "neither money, moral suasion, hor force will induce the negroes to pick it."

Mr. H. G. Tachau has been appeinted trader for the post of Louisville the Maio General S. W. Careford. attle money.
Signed and indorsed, this 18th day of ovember, A. D., 1867.

JOSEPH COBURN, MICHAEL McCOOLE.

CITY ITEMS.

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO .. General Commission Merchants & Bankers, CLOSING SALES .- Custom-made coats pants, and vests are now offered at price No. 1 Habover Buildings, Hanover Square, ROBT. L. MATTLANIS, 1 NEW YORK. WILLIAM WEIGHT. 1929 ddwiy equal to the present cost of manufactur 230 West Main street

COLTON under Louisville Hotel. NEW STYLES .- Mrs. M. J. Bryant will DENTAL ASSOCIATION receive some new and very desirable Nitrous Oxide Gas styles of pattern bonnets, direct from the Eastern importers, on Thursday, 21st November, to which she solicits the special attention of the ladies. Those desirous of OFFICE 154 FIFTH STREET, purchasing a handsome bonnet or hat

should not fail to call-No. 156 Fourth street, opposite Louisville Theater. n20 d2 PIANOS: Ladies, please call and examine the Elizabeth Reception Hoop Skirt at the Kentucky Hoop Skirt Manufactory 10 SECOND - HAND PIANOS, and Ladies' Fancy Goods Emporium, No 6 Masonic Temple, Fourth street, between

Dress Trimmings, &c.,

Worsted Goods,

Embroideries,

Handkerchiefs,

Cuffs and Collars

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If not sold by the 15th of December, it w

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A large and elegant lot of gold and ilver watches, diamonds, and fine jew elry will be sold at our auction rooms this (Wednesday) night, commencing at 7 o'clock. This is the largest and most valuable collection of these goods that has ever been offered at public the gills, charged with bounding over this city. S. P. WHALEY & CO.

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etween Fourth and Fifth.

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Stowe's Gallery, corner of Fourth and Green streets, is the most popular photographic establishment in His light is the largest, and the genera character of his work superior to all ot ers. Go early if you would secure sit tings.

NEW ARRANGEMENT AT THE INTERN. ONAL RESTAURANT .- I call the attention of my friends and of the public in genera my superb lunch, which will be set dai from 12 o'clock A. M. to 2 P. M. with al the varieties of the season. AUG. PARGNY.

FASHIONABLE SCANDAL SCANDALOUS FASHION. AND

Nothing like love and hunger to drive a nan mad or happy. Next to a feast pon a seventeen-year old pair of lips, under the grapevine, by moonlight, is a foray upon a platter of cold beans after fishing all day for suckers. The one fills the poetic heart, and the other an empty stomach.

The "Carlotte" is a charmingly shaped cket, with long sleeves and a basque admirably contrived to fit every figure, and mirably contrived to fit every figure, and give an exquisite tournure. It is made in black velvet and embroidered in a lace net pattern, with small, whit opaque beads, with a drop fringe to represent tears. It is quite a strok of genius in its way. A remarkable evidence of presence o

ming was recently given in France. Mon ieur J was talking with his mother-n-law at her country chateau, when a streak of lightning almost literally reduced her to ashes. The domestics ran into the nonsieur J—— said- "John, sweep up ny mother-in-law." There are three new bonnets-the Com

iegne, the Imperatrice, and the Istria Dregne, the Imperatrice, and the Istria. The former is a gray felt, with the head of a woodland quadruped on one side in a gallant cockade. The Imperatrice is a black felt worked with jet, and is ornamented with an aigrette or sheaf of gold and jet. The Istria cap is a round ruby velvet cap with a gold palm leaf. The word "Balmoral" is not found in

either Worcester's or Webster's Una-bribged Dictionary. It is the habit to pro-nounce that word with the accent on the first syllable. In Webster's National Pic-terial Dictionary the word is given for the et time, and is pronounced as if spelle l-moor-al, with the accent on the first What do you tnink of a puffed tulle

arasol, fringed and festooned with lilies parasol, tringed and testooned with titles of the valley? Is it not the last caprice of extravagant and dainty fancy—a sort of movable arbor or kiosk, under which a phantom face, heavenly with pearl powder and vinatipre de rose, bearing a tulle leaf on the head for a sign of what nsed to be a bonnet, must appear enchanting. But as Base Blanc says of Dante's "Paradise." "it takes a wonderful imagination to carry out these things."

The fashion now is, at church weddings North, to stretch a broad white ribbon across the aisle up which the bridal party across the assle up which the bridst party pass, above which none but invited guests are allowed to sit. The bridesmaids en-ter in pairs, unattended by gentlemen— the groom with his future mother-in-law— the bride with her father. Two of the groomsmen precede the whole party, and the others behind. After the ceremony, each of them gives an arm to one of the maids as the party leave the church. At least such is the latest Philadelphia fash-ion.

Eves continued to be worn, one on each side of the nose, and immediately under the brows. There has been some talk of substituting a single orb, of increased size and brilliancy, in the center of the brow, but after all our achievements in lightning speed, the world moves slowly, and the idea of a change in the number of eyes to be worn has not been favorably received, notwithstanding its many advantages; but the color is varied to suit the occasion, and just now the prevailing tint is green—a fine seagreen. This shade can be best acquired in Baden Baden, by continued contemplation of the delioious toilettes of the demi-moude, but may be obtained in Paris, Saratoga, or on Broadway. Black, blue, and gray are still work in the home circle, and are found very becoming in the nursery, at the family ten-table, and social evening gatherings.

Miles O'Reilly says in this week's Citiber compared with those which probably fell, but whose light was obscured by that of the moon. There is little doubt that in brilliancy the display of 1867 was equal to that of any former year, though some of the accounts which have come down to us from the middle ages are much more glowing. In those times the superstition of the people was a valid excuse for exaggration. The chronicler of the shower of 1106 says: "Fiery battles, companies of horses, cohorts of foot, cities, swords, and bloody arms were seen on high. Barren-Miles O'Reilly says in this week's Citi en: "Gen. J. W. Forsyth, of the regulars

Adjutant General on General Sheridan's djutnit General on General Sheridan's taff, is to be married on the 16th instant of Miss Lizzie Donnison, of Columbus, blio. It is thus, alas! our military bach lors are "passing away."

"They full, my friend, the young, the proud, The gay, the festive cuases fall—An orange wreath, instead of shroud, A ring in then of minte ball.

The man who faced a battle's roar, and flon hearts how down before. Some twilled, frilled pair of panialettes." corses, cohorts of foot, ettes, swords, and cloody arms were seen on high. Barrenness of soil from inundation, dearth from carcity, plague from famine—all prevailed. It is needless to say that this was a sheer ebullition of fancy, eclipsing in its extravagance the wildest outburst of which a modern sensational reporter was ever guilty.

The green curtain at Selwyn's new

ON and after November 1st, the Undersigned will have DAILY SALES of COTTON at AUCTION, at 3 o'clock P. M., each

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Administrator's Motice. A LL persons indebted to the late Ernest Sauerman, deceased, will please come forward and make payment; and all persons hav-ing claims against said decedent will present them ment. CHRISTIAN MUHLENSCLAGER, Adm'r of E. Sauerman, dec'd.

Notice to Contractors. SEALED PROPOSALS will b D received at the office of the City Engineer till 12 o'clock M. on Wednesday, November, 29, 1897, to execute the following work, viz: 896 R.—To reconstruct sewer under Bridge street, near the canal.

Specifications on file as the City Engineer's office. Usual security required. The city reserves the right to reject any or all of the bids.

PHLIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE. Nov. 9, 1897. DORA SHULZ'S

> PROOF that the Medical Profession takes hold of HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT BEYERAGE OF HEALTH. DR. GORDON SPEARS HIGHLY OF IT.
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BRAMLETTE & SON. ATTORNEYS AT LAW No. 160 Jefferson st., south side, bet. 4th & 5th,

MUIR & BIJUR, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Court Place, Louisville, Ky.

CHANCES OF FIRMS.

Dissolution. THE firm of O. W. THOMAS & I CO. is this day dissolved by nutual consent. Either party is authorized to see the name of the irm in liquidation. O. W. THOMAS. W. H. MERIWETHER, R. ATKINSON.

Copartnership. THE undersigned have this day W. THOMAS. W. H. MERIWETHER

O. W. THOMAS & CO., PORK-PACKERS, HAM-CURERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 46 West Main Street. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Dissolution. THE firm of Murrell, Castleman, & Co. is this day dissolved by agreement. Either partner is authorized to sign the firm name in liquidation. J. P. TOHBITT, H. C. MURRELL, SAM'L CASTLEMAN, Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12, 1867. H. C. MURRELL having pur-

1. chased the interests of his late partners, we use undersigned, have formed a copartnership, user the firm name of Murrell & Weller, and we outline the Wholesale Grocery and Camendaria continue the Wholesale Grocery and Commission unsiness at the old stand, No. 17 north side Main treet, between Fifth and Sixth. H. C. MURRELL, Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12, 1867.—118 at L. C. MURRELL, Late Murrell, Castleman, & Co.

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MEXICO.

MAXIMILIAN'S REMAINS DELIV-ERED UP.

President Juarez Issues an Amnesty.

Members of the Santa Anna Court

MINISTER ROMERO COR-

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. The Herald's Havana special says: Se-nor Romero and suite had received quite an ovation on arriving at Vera Cruz. Ad-miral Tegethoff received the remains of

Nearly all the members of the courtied at Vera Cruz have been sent

een presented by the citizens of San

Vera Cruz had sent aid to the sufferers y the hurricane at Matamoras to the mount of \$10,000.

THE SOUTH.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 19. In the reconstruction convention to-day the committee on militia reported an ordi-nance to organize the State volunteer nilitia force, subject to the orders of the

The subject of substituting the minority The subject of substituting the minority report on the franchise question for the majority report was negatived—19 to 76. The majority report will be carried. It disfranchises all persons who do not vote on the new Constitution; binds voters not to contest negro suffrage hereafter, and not maltreat any person on account of past or present support of the United States Government, or the policy of Con-

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 19. In the night session of the Convention a majority agreed to strike out of the arti-cle on franchise that clause which disfranchises all who do not vote on the new

CHARLESTON, Nov. 19. The Convention elections in the State began to-day. The vote in this city for the Convention was 2,428 blacks and 19 whites. There were no votes cast against it. All quiet in the city and State.

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The Rev. Newman Hall, of England, addressed a crowd of 3,000 blacks at the African Church to-night. The address was full of good advice—to forget their past wrongs and preserve peace in the future. Gov. Pierpont and Gen. Brown occupied seats on the stand.

Mobile, Nov. 19.

The steamer Onward, with 110 bales of cotton, was burned yesterday at Bell's Landing, on the Alabama river. No lives lost.

RICHMOND, Nov. 19. Orders have been received here assigning the following naval officers to the artillery school at Fortress Monroe: Maj.-Gen. Barry, commander of the post; Brig.-Gen. Roberts, and Brig.-Gen. Wm. Hayes. Four battalions of artillery are also ordered to the fort.

WEST INDIES.

TERRIBLE HURRICANE IN SAN DOMINGO.

Immense Destruction of Shipping.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. A terrible hurricane blew over the island of St. Domingo on the 30th of October, which desolated the capital and destroyed two hundred lives. It lasted four hours, destroying nearly all the shipping in the harbor. No American vessels were destroyed. Commerce street, St. Domingo, is in reins.

BINGHAMPTON, Nov. 19. The Susquehanna and Chenango rivers this city were entirely frozen over during last night. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.

A committee of prominent Cincinnati-ans, headed by Messrs. Bullock and Du-gan, are here examining the operations of the passenger railroad system with a view of adopting such improvements as are re-

WEST PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19. The City Council of Columbus passed here this evening, en route to New York. They will not stop in Philadelphia.

Bosten. Nov. 19. The dwelling of Charles W. Dabney, at Jamaica Plains, valued at \$12,000, was burned this morning Insured for \$9,000. A hotel and stable in Upper Gilmartin, N. H., kept by Sylvanus Hill, and the meeting-house of the Christian denomination were burned this morni

HAVANA, NOV. 19. The Queen's birthday was celebrated with the usual festivities and ceremonies. All business was suspended.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. The Great Republic, from Yokohoma, is just telegraphed outside the Heads.

The Montana, for Panama, sailed at 11
A. M. with \$864,000 in treasure, \$671,000 being for New York,
The Panther, from New York, has ar-

Worcester, Nov. 19. Shepherd, the wife murderer, arrived here today, and was fully committed to await the action of the grand jury, which meets in December.

Geo. A. Ransom, who has been under arrest for a callidate in a contract of the contr

Geo. A. Ransom, who has been under arrest for complicity in procuring an abortion upon Mrs. Cynthia A. Newton, causing her death, was discharged to-day, there not being sufficient evidence to warrant his futher detention. No physician of this city is implicated in the affair-cian of this city is implicated in the affair-

WASHINGTON.

Commissioner Rollins Before the Im-

Stevens Determined to Introduce his Suspension Bill.

MILITARY CHANGES AND

GEN, IMBODEN TO APPLY FOR A MANDAMUS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. The Times' special says the testimony

The Times' special says the testimony in the impeachment case, given by Commissioner Rollins, to the effect that the changes in the revenue officers for political reasons have seriously lessened the revenues, gives great dissatisfaction to the President. The opponents of Mr. Rollins are using it against him for his removal. Gen. Steedman and Mr. Blair have declined the War Office, and Gen. Thomas Faxing of Ohio, is now spoken of.

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pointment.

Senor Garcia presented his credeutials to the President to-day as Peruvian Minister. Speeches were made of the usual haracter.
There was a review of the detachments of regiments stationed in this vicinity to-day, on the grounds south of the Execu-tive Mansion. Col. Wallace was in com-mand, and Gen. Emory was the reviewing officer.

BURLINGTON, VT., Nov. 19. The sudden cold weather of last night apidly closed both ends of Lake Cham-lain. With great difficulty, the steam-oats from White Hall and Rouse's Point made their way through the ice to this city. No boats will leave here to night fo he North or South. A large number o this district.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.

The reorganization of the Ohio and Mis-The reorganization of the Ohio and Mississippi Railway Company is complete. The new Board of Directors are William H. Aspinwall, Joseph W. Alsop, Allan Campbell, Wm. Whiteneyght, Jr., S. U. F. Odell, Wm. W. Scarborough, Larz Anderson, Wm. D. Griswold, Alex. H. Lewis, John Ross, Samuel Gaty, and Lewis B. Parsons. Wm. D. Griswold was elected President, Alex. H. Lewis, Vice President, and John W. Conlogue, General Superintendent. The new corporation have closed a settlement of all difficulties with the city of Cincinnati, and have secured all desirable accommodations in the city. all desirable accommodations in the city

Therevenue-cutter Lincoln arrived from Sitka last night. Prof. Davidson's coast make you ashamed of complaining of

San Francisco, Nov. 19.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 A rumor was circulated yesterday among the Fenians that an attempt will be made to burn the British shipping here, provided the men under sentence at Manchester for shooting policeman Brett

Manchester for shooting policeman Brett are executed.

A meeting of the officers of the Irish brigade will be held to-night to arrange the preliminaries for a meeting on Saturday evening of the Irish citizens for the expression of opinion relative to the rights of adopted citizens traveling abroad.

An American schooner at Jamaica, from New York, reports having been attacked at the eastern end of Hayti by a small piratical craft, which, however, was reratical craft, which, however, was re-pulsed. Two pirates were killed.

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Report says that Secretary Seward has sent Rev. Mr. Hawley, of Auburn, to St. Thomas to point out the advantages that will accrue to the inhabitants if they will vote in favor of transferring their allegiance to the United States.

Meissonnier, says a Paris paper, has sold his picture "The Charge of Cavalry" for 150,000 francs to Mr. Probasco, a native of Cincinnati, who intends presenting his collection to his native city.

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The midnight train from New Haven, for this city, ran off the track near Rye this morning. Mrs. James Winship, of Bradford, Vermout; Mr. R. G. Watross, of New Haven, and Mr. Ledgard Bell, of 75 Front street, this city, were injured.

Senator Poland and family, of Vermout, were passengers, but escaped without in-

The Heraid's special says Gen. Sherman is coming to Washington, it is said, to perform the duties of General in chief during Gen. Grant's Secretaryship.

Thad. Stevens is determined to introduce a bill to suspend civil officers while under trial for impeachment, quoting constitutional authority for it.

The author of the opinion attributed to Attorney General Stanbery is Henry Sherman, of the Third Auditor's office.

General Imbodon filed an application for a writ of mandamus in the United States Circuit Court yesterday forbidding General Schofield and all other persons from interfering with him in casting his vote at any election.

The Tribune's special says the President, it is said, intends to direct Gen. Grant to muster out of service Generals Howard and Gregory, both of the Freedmen's Bureau. Gen. Howard will still hold his position in the regular army, but

The complicated Peterson abandonment and the complicated Peterson abandonment case was up again yesterday. Two witnesses testified to an acquaintance with the defendant and having known him to be in Chicago in November. It is charged by the prosecution that he was married to the plaintiff in Montreal, on the 1st of that month.

A decision was given in the United States Court yesterday that a person who is aggrieved by the action of a collector of internal revenue may enter suit against the collector, to recover back the money illegally collected, although paid to the collector and by him paid ouer to the Government; provided the party aggrieved makes the proper protest in time.

Caual.

Three postal treaties were arranged at the Post-office Department to-day, and are ready for transmission to the President for his signature. They embrace the recent postal conventions with the North German Union, including Prussia, the Swiss Confederation, and the Empire of China.

So far about twenty Senators and sixty Representatives have arrived.

The Secretary of State has applied to the British Government for clemency to the Pritish Government for the President Guiday.

What They Transmission to the President Guiday.

Boston, Nov. 19.

The steamer Cuba arrived to night. Collector Russell, Jos. T. Fields, and others, boarded the steamer below from the U. S. tugboat Hamlin, and upon reaching the wharf, accompanied Mr. Dickens to the Parker House. In accordance with Mr. Dickens's request, there will be no principle of the pritish Government for the Pritish Government for the Prisident Guiday.

The Secretary of State has applied to the British Government for elemency to O Brien and McCondon, the Fenians under sentence of death in Manchester.

The workingmen to-night had a torchlight procession. They paraded in large numbers with torches and transparencies, and then serenaded General Samuel F. Cary, member of Congress elect from the Second District of Ohio, who acknowledged the compliment in a speech.

The Commissioner of Pensions, at the request of an officer of the Treasury Department, has furnished a report showing the whole number of applications for pensions by reason of casualties in the late war, filed prior to Nov. 1st, was 287,472; of this number \$209,628 have been suspended for additional evidence, and 9,929 are awaiting action in their order. In the army branch there were 129,580 applications for invalid applications and 1,994 on behalf of widows, orphans, or dependent relatives. It the navy branch there were 18,408 invalid applications and 1,994 on behalf of widows, orphans, and dependent relatives. The amount mentioned in the treaty with Denmark for the cession of the Danish West India island to the United States is \$7,500,000, in gold.

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The steamer Ocean Wave ran upon an batruction in the lower bay. No lives for his unsurpassed stock of American watches. The boys said Mr. Littell had watched them long enough, and it was their turn to "watch" him, and they did.

It is well. RECIPE FOR FITS. -For a fit of passion walk in the open air; you may speak to the wind without hurting any one; the North or South. A large number of steam tugs and barges are frozen in in Sorell river and the Champiy canal. This sadden and early closing of navigation seriously affects the lumber business in this listing.

and work like a negro. For a fit of extravagance and folly, go to the work-house, or speak with the ragged and wretched inmates of a jail, and you will be convinced—
"Who maketh his bed o' brier and thorn,
Must be content to lie foriorn."

For a fit of ambition, go into a churchyard, and read the grave-stones. They will tell you the end of ambition. The grave will soon be your bed chamber earth your pillow, corruption your father, and the worm your mother and sister. For a fit of repining, look about for the halt and blind, and visit the bed-ridden

and afflicted and deranged, and they will

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS. A THREE HOURS COMBAT WITH AN ELEPHANT.

Mr. Hyatt Frost, of Van Amburgh's me the well known elephant, which occurred the Connersville, Indiana, last Tuesday. The menagerie has gone into winter quarters at that place, and the colossal animal is chained in a small building. animal is chained in a small building, where he will be keps.intil the show season opens next year. Tippoo Sahib, by the way, is now the largest elephant in America. He is thirty-six years old, and weighs ten thousand pounds.

The battle with Tippoo resulted from a charge in his beauty. Firstly Noah his

mand, and Gen. Emory was the reviewing officer.

The election passed off quietly in this city. The negroes behaved with the utmost propriety.

Strong military and police forces were cast, mostly nestered at the polls and paraded the About 1,200 soles were cast, mostly negroes, and all rudicals, with the exception for two. The whites will reserve their strength unit to-morrow in Commissioner of the Land Office has taken measures for the early the election passed off quietly in this complete the polls and paraded the About 1,200 soles were cast, mostly negroes, and all rudicals, with the exception of two. The white will reserve their strength unit to-morrow of the commissioner of help and the complete the convention.

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FOR 30 DAYS-WALL-PAPER AT COST.

In order to make room for our large spring importation, soon coming, we will sell for thirty days our present well-as-sorted stock of paper hangings at the folowing prices:
Elegant bronze and stamp gilt from 5 cents to \$1. Latest styles of best glazed at 25 cents. Latest styles of white blank at 18 cents.

Latest styles of brown blank at 13 cents Latest styles of gray blank at 8½ cents Elegant decorations and window shade o at cost. FITCH, LINDSEY, & REUTER. 7 Fourth street, next door to Nation Hotel. n19 d30

A good lunch every morning at 16 clock at Chris. Haupt's Headquarters aloon, Green street, between Third and courth "GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE."-J. M. Arm strong now occupies his fine store 132 Main street below Fourth.

hands, salt rheum, pimples, and all cuta-neous affections, rendering the skin soft and smooth. Manufactured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO., New York Sold by all druggists, New York.

Paris, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1867. THE ROMAN QUESTION.

Scarcely had I had time to say that the new phase on which the Roman question had entered was at an end before another

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contest, where could any Commission ever have hoped to find medals sufficient and beautiful enough to have awarded to such competitors!" This gallant sally was re-ceived with great applause, and the com-pany broke up after spending a delightful Great pains were taken to render the dinner and the wines worthy of the occa-sion. To show you how far they succeed-ed I subjoin a copy of the Menu, which is quite a curiosity in its way: MENU.
Du Banquet, 26 Octobre 1857.
1. Hors D'ŒUVRES.

2. Potages. 2. POTAGES.

A L'Imperatrice, France.
Tortu a L'Angiaise.
Russe A La Parce de Gibico.
Sauterne, France.
Punch glace a L'Angiaise.
Maddre, Fortugal.
cosselle Mousseux Sharzhofberge, Allen
2. RELEVES.
Filets de Sole a la Normande, Francot sauce Hollandaise et Ecrevesses. H
Bougnets Grifles de Matte, Angieter.

ande, France, revesses. Hol ot sauce Hollandaise et Ecrevesses. Hol Bougnets grilles de Maite, Angletere. Chatean d'Yquem, France. Steinberger Cabinet. Allemagne. Dindes, des Mass a la Royale. France. Rosse Beef, Augleterre. Haffaches of Venicon, Angeleterre. Chateanties. France. Voslau, Autriche. 4. Entrages. Coteleites de Pre Sale aug pointes.

D'Asperzes, France,
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fambon de Westphalie, Alfemagn
trick de Crovettes, Indes, Orienta
Salmis de Bartevelles, Espagne,
Timbale de Macaroni, Italie.
Coteletta de Homaris, Ameridae
dirine d'vie, Chour ronge de Vier
gune, Cliquot, France, Montrachel

Rauenthaler Berg, 1862, Allemagne. Torbet a la Romaine. 5. Roys.

Poulardes Truffees, France.
Faisans de Boheme, Autriche,
Grouse D'Ecosse, Angleterre.
Becasses, Angleterre.
Gelinoettes et cogs de Bois, Russ
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6. ENTERMYES,
Petits, pols, France,
Artichauts de Catair que, Espagne,
Flum Pudding, Angieterre,
Bavaroise aur Pistaches, Buviere,
Gelee au Marasquin, France,
Bombe, Haileng, Italie,
Glaces,
Chateau Lafitte, Betons des Tudes, Franc

Porto Royal Biane, Portugal.
Tokai, Hougrie, Lacrima Christi, Italie.
Lucuers de tous les pays.
Cafe, Turquie.
Cigars, La Havane, Vever fins, Suisse.
Cigarettes, Russie.

and in face of the remonstrances and the threats and denunciations of the Imperial Government. The Patrie and the Pays Orchestra.

Glees, by English tilee Singers.

Angleterre.

execution du diner a ete confree a M. Came
tre d' Hotel du Louvre, et a M. Brun, Chef (

The Commission again announces this morning the

ABSOLUTE CLOSING OF THE EXHIBITION
On the 31st, "notwithstanding reports to the contrary." The same body also publishes the regulations to be observed in the removal of goods from the Champs de Mars, adding characteristically and to keep up its reputation to the last, that the "Commission had nothing to do with the terms of this removal," and that "every expense connected with it must be defrayed wholly by the exhibitors." It seems generally allowed that there will be a considerable deficit of income compared with expenditures in the winding up of the accounts of the undertaking, and I have heard this deficiency estimated as high as eight millions; but this sum must, I think, he very much beyond the mark. Sunday being the last holiday before closing, the crowd at the Exhibition was prodigious, but composed almost wholly of the industrious classes.

THE EMPRICOR OF AUSTRIA,

We in the Mark and the was a mount of the more and success of the two armies which both profess to be there to keep it although the Emperor Napoleon, with that vacillating and trimming policy which although the Emperor Napoleon, with that vacillating and trimming policy which although the Emperor Napoleon, with that vacillating and trimming policy which although the Emperor Napoleon, with that vacillating and trimming policy which although the Emperor Napoleon, with that vacillating and trimming policy which although the Emperor Napoleon, with that vacillating and trimming policy which although the Emperor Napoleon, with that vacillating and trimming policy which is although the Emperor Napoleon, with that vacillating and trimming policy which although the Emperor Napoleon, with that vacillating and trimming policy which although the Emperor Napoleon, with that vacillating and trimming policy which although the Emperor Napoleon, with that vacillating and trimming policy which although the Emperor Napoleon, with that vacillating and trimming policy which although the Emperor Napoleon, with that

play. He flew upon Johnson's back and tried to sink his fangs into his, neck, but was pulled off and dragged out of the room. "Jack" evidently sympathized with his big friend.

Secondly we are told, as distinctly than the Ponifical territory, that "once security restited that chronicles the celestial pyrotechnics of Thursday morning gives special telegrams announcing on the same day an eruption of Mount Vezuvius, detailing the destruction of millions of property and five hundred lives at St. Thomas during the recent gales, announcing the loss of two hundred lives and the destitution of Porto Rico, and the southern portion of Porto Rico, and the loss of ten thousand lives and incalcular of the first place to restore, is minimized to sistance invited to "resolve the questions" of the cherp portion of Porto Rico, and the loss of ten thousand lives and incalcular of the composition of the place in this form the place in the portion should remain open during the exhibition should remain open during the provided to the reciprose at the firm the French cover the the french government to end the french government to end the french government to end the first that the firm the provided to a scene which, with all ist look at and bicking a last farewell to a scene which, which is stook at an obligid as staffered to ment to end the french

Ocean we may not be tempted, like the millerites, to fear that the late meteoric shower foretokens the approaching hour of doom; but we shall have to agree with Emerson's conclusion that "Providence has a wild, rough, incalculable road to its end, and it is of no use to try to white wash its huge, mixed instrumentalities, or to dress up that terrific benefactor in a clean shirt and white neckcloth of a student of divinity."

The J. N. McCullough will either take glad to find, are devoted to charitable purposes, and the proceeds will be divided amongst the hospitals of Paris and the bursaux de bienfaisance. The reserved garden, however, is to remain open until further announcement, and it is of no use to try to white wash its huge, mixed instrumentalities, or to dress up that terrific benefactor in a clean shirt and white neckcloth of a student of divinity."

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Was given on Saturday by the Foreign Commissioners of the Exhibition to the Imperial Commission, at the Hotel de Louver. The United States Commission to the Interest of the Interes

THE AMERICAN COMMISSION.

I am glad to be able to inform you, when speaking of this subject, that the labors of the American Commission have been very nearly brought to a conclusion at the appointed time; and that the various Reports of the Special Committees, amongst whom the laborious task of investigating this stupendous collection of the products of human industry was divided, are now nearly all completed. Several of them have been already read before general meetings of the United States Commission. Amongst such is a very remarkable report by Colonel Norton, of this city, on War Material, and new inventions applicable thereto. It is of formidable dimensions, running through some 400 pages, and quite exhaustive of the subject of which it treats. The comparative conclusions at which it arrives are most complimentary and satisfactory to American science in this most important branch of human progress and tond o American science in this most impor-ant branch of human progress, and tend to place the different war departments of

ling crossed the pointing a trouble can do consider a cupied certain points within the papal territory. This intelligence sounds alarmthing that has not happened since.

ing; it is doubtless of a startling descriping; it's distributes of a saturation and has for the moment consideral increased the public perturbation. Sor of the semi-official journals, such as t Patrie for instance, always more imperi Patrie for instance, always more imperialist than the government itself, are doing their best to augment this feeling still further by articles headed "Declaration of War," and "Insults to France." But I trust that none of the ominous consequences at present predicted will be realized. The proclamation of Victor Emanuel and the circulars of Napoleon's Foreign Minister showed pretty clearly, I think, that the two governments understood each other up to that point of time, and nothing has since occurred to render them more hostile. The King of Italy knew when he penned his declaration that France was on her way to Civita Vecchia. The official Gazette of Florence tells us that he had all along announced that he would act as he is now doing, in case of French troops appearing on Italian soil. The only point which is at this moment somewhat dark is, wheth Williamson, resigned.

pears favorable for its passing at the next session of Congress. Legal Advertising.—As the time approaches for the meeting of the General Assembly, we hope the press of this State will urge upon their attention the passage of a bill upon this long-neglected subject. It is singular that, with the necessity so apparent, and with the example of other States before them, our legislative bodies have failed to act upon the oft-repeated demands of the whole community. At present, sales under executions, and all sales, in which property, real or personal, is to be sold under legal process are legally advertised if the necessales, in which property, real or personal, is to be sold under legal process are legally advertised if the necessary number of written notices—which not one in a hundred of a community may see—are stuck up. Under this system the interests of all classes, debtors as well as creditors, of residents as well as non-residents, but especially of widows, orphans, and those who should specially be under the protection of the laws, are glaringly sacrificed. The pecuaiary profit to inure to proprietors of newspapers is a small item in comparison with the losses now entailed upon the whole people, and is wholly subordinate to the more important argument which recommends legislation

MARRIED.

AUCTION SALES.

SALES TO-DAY.

FOR CINCINNAIS LEAVING TO-DAY.

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MAJOR ANDRESON, 10 & M.

FOR CINCINNAIS.

FOR Henderson MORNING STAR, \$ P. M.

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FOR Teunessee River.

RAPIDAN NO. 2, 10 A. M.

FOR Memphis.

DELAWARE, 10 A. M.

General Lytle, Cin.

ABRIVALS VENTERDAY.

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ARRIVALS VENTERDAY.

DEPARTURES VENTERBAY. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES

AND SOFT FUR AND WOOL HATS.

N Wednesday, 20th November,
of superior Table and Pocket Cutiery, Plated Ware,
dc. After which, Dry Goods and Clothing. Tarscon, Hend.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.
General Lytle, Cin.
Tarscon, Hend.
Mohie Gratz, Mad.

Boats in Fort.
City wharf—Major Anderson, United States,
Governor Allen.

Bertha, New Orleans; Darling and Minneols Memphis; Pink Varble, Tennessee river; and New York, St. Louis. BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

The river is declining steadily at this Two Days' Peremptory Cash Sale point. In the canal yesterday noon there was but three feet three inches of water which would only make fifteen inches water on the falls down the Indiana chute. Over the bar between Portland and New Albany between four and four and a half

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

feet water is reported. Business was quite dull yesterday. The weather was clear and pleasan with the thermometer ranging at 56 in the

shade at 2 o'clock. DISPATCHES. PITTSBURG, Nov. 19-Noon. The river is falling, with 15 inches water in the channel. Weather clear and cold.

PORT ITEMS. Captain Tobin's new boat, just launched a few days ago, is to have seven boilers. Another high compliment was paid to passenger steamer Richmond, yesterday morning. A large and festive wedding a visit. Champagne and good old Bour

The Tarascon arrived yesterday mo ing, and departed again yesterday evening with a fair trip. The Morning Star is the regular mail packet for lower ports this evening. Among the boats due here are the Pink

bon flowed in abundance.

Varble and Empire. The Mollie Gratz and Blue Wing No. 3 continue to bring in good trips from Madison and Carrollton. The J. N. McCullough will either take

for this port. The Empire is advertised for Memphis this evening in charge of two very popuroof and Harry Walker in the office. St. Louis.-The Republican, of day be ore yesterday, says:

The river is stationary. There is no The river is stationary. There is no change to report in the channel hence to Cairo. Capt. Wm. Hight, of the steamer Sucker State, reports a most disastrous conflagration in the town of Louisiana, Mo. One entire square, on which were located all the tobacco factories, was destroyed. The Charlie Cheever arrived at an early hone yesterday worning disastroped. an early hour yesterday morning diffrom St. Paul, and will run for the res the season between this point and Keokuk.
The steamer Deer Lodge arrived from
Fort Berthold, on the upper Missouri,
Saturday evening, having made the round
trip of 4,000 miles during the low water
season in fifty-six days.

The Democrat of the same day says: River stationary. No symptoms of se. There is five feet water to Cairc feet scant to Keokuk, 2 feet in the Illi-ois, and 3 feet in the Missouri. The Arnois, and 3 feet in the Missouri. The Ar-kansas has risen one foot or more. The near approach of winter has infused bu-siness with a sprightliness here and above that is pleasant to observe. The public attention is being attracted to the great number of barges that have been sunk this season on the lower Mississippi. The underwriters are deeply concerned in the question of insuring freight on barges, and may adopt an important decision in meeting to-morrow. meeting to-morrow.

Passengers arriving at Cairo by rail report the woods and prairies on fire for hundreds of miles, and great destruction to fences and crops. The smoke is so dense and thick that boats can scarcely run in daylight, and at night they have to lav by. DAVENPORT .- The Gazette of Friday

says:

tant branch of human progress, and tend to place the different war departments of the United States, both naval and military, far ahead of those of the most advanced nations of Europe.

THE ITALIAN COMPLICATIONS.

I gave you in my last letter, at some length, my views upon the existing position of the Italian question, based upon the authority and opinions of persons well situated to judge of the feelings and situation of both the governments directly implicated in the present crisis. The only new fact which has since transpired is that of a portion of the Italian army having crossed the pontifical frontier and occupied certain points within the ppal territory. This intelligence sounds alarmited to provide the river of the loth of April, a four-mule Government team crossed in perfect safety—a thing that has not happened since.

Charles Murry, of Dubuque, will in a few days dispatch from Dubuque the steamer Ocean, bound for New Orleans, with six barges in tow, capacity of each

Captain Jas. W. Batchelor has been elected President of the Cincinnati C. M Association, in place of Captain John A.

Captain Pepper, one of the delegates from Cincinnati to Washington, in refer ence to the steamboat law, reports favorably for the passage of the law as revised and recommended by our steamboatmen in their conventions, held at Cincinnati and St. Louis. Secretary McCulloch has examined it attentively, and it now ap

MASONIC TEMPLE,

THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

ON Thursday, 21st November, will Nests, Suits, and Half Suits.

Terms cash. THOS. ANDERSON & CO., nls

Tuesday and Wednesday, DECEMBER 19 AND 20. DECEMBER IS AND SO.

STAPLE DRY GOODS, WOOLEN HOSIERY
NEW YORK CITY MANUFACTURED
CLOTHING, BOOTS, BALMORALS, AND
BROGANS AT AUCTION.

ON Wednesday Morning, Nov. 20, at le o'clock—
I.'me cases and cartoons
Gent's, Beys,' and Youths' Kip Boots;
Men's tuil stock G. in.
Baimoral and full stock Brogans;
With an entire new stock of
Ladies', Musses', and Children's fine Goat, for
winter wear, first-class work.

FUTURE SALES.

BY J. D. WRIGHT. ONE FINE PIANO, ONE FINE VIOLONCEL-LO, A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORT-MENT OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND PAR-LOR AND DINING-ROOM FURNITURE FINE FRENCH BEDSTEADS, SPRING MAT-TINE FRENCH BEOSTEADS, SPIRING ART-TRESSES, WARDROBES, BUREAUS, WASH-STANDS, EXTENSION TABLES, SOFA LOUNGES, CARPETS, CUSHIONED CHAIRS, SOCIABLES, COOK AND OTHER STOVES, CLOTHING, BLANKETS, LADIES' FURS, QUEENSWARE, &c.

ON Wednesday Morning, Nov. 20, and to o'clock, at Auction-rooms, on the east area, and sold as above.

J. D. WRIGHT, 119 and Auction-rooms, on Auctioner, and acid as above.

Auctioneer, Auctioneer, Auctioneer, Auctioneer,

EY S. T. WHALLY & CO., THE LEASE, STOCK AND FIXTURES OF THE CITY MARKET EXCHANGE, on sec

AT AUCTION.

N Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 20, 1807. at a c'clock, we will sell, on the premises, in one lot, the Lease, License, and Fixures of the City Market Exchange. The stock, consisting of the Wines, Lie, are, and Cagare, will be sold implicated by the state of the control of the contr the best kind. Sale positive and peremptory.

Terms at sale.

S. P. WHALEY & CO., BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

SPECIAL NIGHT SALES OF FINE DIAMONDS, GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, GOLD CHAINS, RINGS, ERACELETS & CHARMS, ONE FINE GUITAR, TOGETLER WITH A NOT MENTIONED IN THIS ADVERTISE

Snow, several inches deep, is reported to have fallen at 0 il City and other points along the Allegheny.

The Bertha is reported aground at Cumberland Bar.

The Empire brings the following: 30 bundles hides for New Albany, 280 do do, 100 beer kegs, and a lot of sundry freight for this port.

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ON Wednesday Night, Nov. 20, 187. commencing at 7 o'clock, we will sell, at our Auction-rooms on the largest and red year like and red year wednesday atternoom, so that parties wishing to make a process of the sale. The seconds are from New York brokers, and will be performed in every instance where an article is misrepresented. These goods are from New York brokers, and will be perported and the noney returned in every instance where we have the process of the sale continued every make until the entire to its closed out. Catalogues

to the highest blader, and the sale continued ever night until the entire iot is closed out. Catalogue will be ready on Wednesday morning. Terms cash. S. P. WHALEY & CO., BY J. U. SHAFFER & CO., POSITIVE SALE OF A LARGBAND DESIRA-BLE BROADWAY BUILDING LOT

AT AUCTION. ON Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 21, Thems—One-third cash; balance in 6, 12, and 18 months, with interest and lien.

118 J. U. SHAFFER & CO., Auctioneers.

By CUTTER, BEMENT, & CO. No. 75 Third st., bet. Main and Market. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE ON Thursday, Nov. 21, 1867, at 10
O'clock, we will sell, at a private residence,
No. 852 West Jefferson street, between Twentyfirst and Twenty second streets, a good assortment
of Furniture, consisting of fine Carpets, Bureaux
Wardrobes, Washstands, Chair Rockers, Bedsteads, Stoves and Fixtures, China and Glassware,
Klitchen Forniture, &c.
Terms cash. CUTTER, BEMENT, & CO.,
dip Audioneers. AT AUCTION,

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

91 and 32 Fifth street.
PEREMPTORY SALE OF WALNUT STRZET
PROPERTY-HOUSE AND LOT AND ICEHOUSE,
AT AUCTION. ON Thursday Afternoon, Nov.21, at and Lot and itself, on the premises, a House and Lot and itself, on the premises, a House and Lot and itself, on the premises, a House and Lot and itself, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth afreets. The lot fronts to feet on Walnut street and runs back to see to a 25-foot alley. The ice house rents for to per year. The termowill be half cash, balance 709 Seet to a 20-foot alley. The ice house \$ to per year. The terms with be half cash fun 6, 12, 18, and 24 months, with interest at at 18 S. F. WHALEY & CO., Aucti

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., PEREMPTORY SALE OF BRECKINRIDGE STREET LOTS, situated between First and Second streets,

Valuable Property,

AT AUCTION. 6n Friday Afteraoon, November 22, 1867, at 3 o clock, W E will sell, on the premises, situated on Breck inridge street, between First and Second IV inridge street, between First and Second streets, next to the residence of General Boyle, (15x30 feet of greund. This lot is one of the most learnable locations in the city, and the property Terms at sale.
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A TERRIBLE NARRATION.

Brutal husbands are so plentiful a commodity in Chicago that one can scarcely
marvel at the frequent applications for
divorce which are made in the same courts.
"Extreme and repeated cruelty is a phrase
which occurs' with alarming frequency in
the daily reports of the legal proceedings,
and, while it has too often been found to
fall short in conveying the full meaning
of the facts, there were as many instances
where a milder term might be applied to

of the facts, there were as many instances where a milder term might be applied to these domestic infelicities. Occasionally, however, there occur instances of brutality which make us shudder with horror, and remind us of those terrible tales of cruelty perpetrated by fiends in human shame, from whose breast every feeling of common humanity seems to have been ommon humanity seems to have been terly eradicated. Bluebeard'streatment of his wives was merciful in comparison that of some husbands whose domestic stories are no fable.

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On Saturday, certain revelations were made in the Circuit Court of this city, regarding the course of treatment pursued by a busband toward his wife, of a character such as even our criminal records can rarely exhibit. A bill for divorce was filed by Mrs. Langan, lately residing at No. 226 Cass street, asking for a divorce. filed by Mrs. Langan, lately residing at No. 226 Cass street, asking for a divorce from her husband, Alfred D. Langan, a well-known music teacher of this city. She alleges a system of brutal ill usage on the part of her husband, and cites facts which, if even the half of them were true, would consign his name to infamy. The reading of the bill produced a sensation in the court, and excited some warm expressions among the auditors as to what ions among the auditors as to what

charged.

It appears that Langan was married to its present wife in July, 1865. He is bout forty years of age, while she is not over nineteen. It may be presumed that then he sought her as his companion in ife he cherished some degree of affection or her but the facts as allowed in the hill. or her, but the facts as alleged in the bill inhappy event, would almost excite the uspicion that he had deliberately planned and premeditated a scheme of vengeance, which he has carried out with fiendish persistency. Not long after the marriage accommenced a system of ill-treatment, error, and sought an asylum at the home f her relatives. The following is an ab-

She charges that when she was in the

expectation of becoming a mother her husband administered to her in coffee some powerful drug, which caused a prequently admitted it, and said that he would do the same thing again under similar cir-cumstances. She also alleges that on the day, during March, 1866, when the drug was secretly administered to her, her hus-

may, during march, 1906, when the drug was secretly administered to her, her husband aided its influence by the application of physical force. She says that on that day he beat her, and kicked her in the region of the abdomen until she, being insensible by reason of excessive pain, sank to her bed, to be awakened only by the greater pains of premature labor.

During the present year, she charges cruelty almost as great has been exercised toward her. During the past winter he had ordered her to bring from the grocery a bill of the articles she purchased for use in the house. She neglected this on one occasion, and was, by him, ordered, while the sleet was falling upon a deep snow, and, at a late hour, to return from her residence to No. 133 Kinzie street, a distance of two miles, to procure a receipt. Upon her refusal to do this, she being weary by reason of her daily labor, and she being reason of her daily labor, and she being then indisposed, he beat her severely, and locked her in a bedroom without either fire or light. She says he returned in a short time, however, and again demanded of her to do his bidding. Upon a second refusal, he again beat her until sick and in great bodily pain as well as fear. She begged of him to give her a sum of money sufficient to ride upon the street cars, and this he refused. She then wandered upon the streets, resting by the wayside. in the streets, resting by the wayside, in hopes yet, after the severe treatment she

hopes yet, after the severe treatment she had received, of saving her unborn infant's life, to the place where she had purchased the family supplies.

During the same winter she states she fled from his wrath from their house, and on more than one occasion she asserts that he drove her from his room to sleep upon the hall floor, while he, snugly ensconsed between warm blankets, comforted between warm blankets, co sconsed between warm blankets, comfort-ably spent the night. On one such occa-sion, it is alleged, he, by his threatening actions, drove her from the house, and he seeing her beyond the portal, she remain-ed sitting under the steps in the snow, tearing the police lest they should arrest her, and fearing more a return to the house lest her husband should despatch her.

When at other times she has fied, she says, she has wandered about the streets amaiting the time when, being overcome by sleep, access to the house should be possible; then she has ventured in to lie and the street of the stre possible; then she has ventured in to he upon the floor without covering until early morn, when she would leave till her husbard might go about his daily avocation and she return to her home.

She charges signin, specifically, that during March last she was so treated that she fied. After wandering the streets for a

ing March last she was so treated that she fied. After wandering the streets for a time, she thought her husband's passion might have cooled. She then returned to the house and met him on the stairs, where he planted himself, opposing her entrance, and threatening a further beating if she ventured up the stairs.

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SON OF CONTINUOUS CRUERTY, she fied with her infant, carrying with her no clothing for herself or the babe. She wrote him there infant, carrying with her no clothing for herself or the babe. She wrote him there is following note:

"ALFIED LANGAN—SIR: I wish to know if you will let me have the baby's crib and high chair, and his and my clothes, my little chair, and a few bed-clothes. That is all I want, and then I am done with you for the sex of th This letter was returned to her with the

following indorsement in her husband's handwriting:

"Not to save you nor the baby from

So you can go to all the law You please. LANGAN." You please.

This reply ended matters between them, excepting as they shall be decided in court. On Saturday the case was presented. The wife procured leave to sue as a pauper, and the presiding Judge of the Circuit Court awarded her fifty dollars for her presentuse, fifty dollars for solicitors' fees, and ordered the defendant to pay, ng the pendency of this suit, thirty

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, \
TUESDAY, P. M., Nov. 19, 1867. The money market remains unchanged, and borrowers find it difficult to make negotiations. Only unexceptionable paper and prime securities meet with any fa-Exchange is quiet at par to 50 cents

advanced to $139\frac{7}{8}$, and closed at $139\frac{3}{4}$.

The tone of the market reports to-day ndicated a better feeling for cotton at fair prices, while for flour and grain some reaction and reduction in prices are transoiring. Provisions continue steady, with some advance maintained for hogs. Our local market has indicated little or no change in prices. There is no special activity in any department, and trade is of a quiet but steady character, mostly con fined to the local demands of the retail trade and city consumption.

In the hog packing line more demand and some increase prevails, with sales of 600 head at \$6 90@7 15, gross. The range of prices appears to be 64@71c, live weight. The receipts by railroad are 4,850, including 873 head to the stock yards. In packers' pens about 3,585 head are reported, with 30 car-loads due by the Frankfort Railroad. The killing to-day was as follows:

....3,850 The total killed to date amounts to 17,total receipt of 21,048. The weather to-day was cold, raw, and

cloudy, with rain, to all appearances, as remote as ever.

BUCKWREAT-Receipts fair, with sales in bar-

Stract of the bill:

The wife asks a divorce on the statutory ground of extreme and repeated-cruelty; stating, first, that since the day of the wedding she has been severely and repeated below the back, head, and shoulders with a raw-hide, held in the hands of her husband.

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omeroy to boats 14c, Cotton-The market is firm, with 112 bales o

COTTON—The market is firm, with 112 bales of-fered at the auction sale. Bids were made at 102 125% for low middling. CANDLES AND BOAT—The manufacturers and Job-bers' rates for star candles are: Full weight 22½c; sales 12 oz. at 17c, and 18 oz. at 18½c in lots of 25 or 90 boxes or more. Sales in half boxes at ½c extra, and in quarter boxes at 1c extra, say 18½@18½c for 13 oz. Hotel candles and railroad candles at 23c. Mold candles, tailow, 18@15c. Soap—pure Germa, in ee pound and ½ pound bars, 8c; rosin soap 6½c.

FLOUR-The market is quiet and unchang

Figure—The market is quiet and unchanged, with sales of 108 bbls in 10st—assorted brands at \$682182:75 do A No. 1 at \$12.59, and do from spring wheat at \$11.50 Raye flour—No. 1 \$85.00, No. 2 at \$7.75. We quote fine at \$5627.75, superfine at \$8628.75, extra at \$2.25916, extra family at \$10.50811.25, A No. 1 at \$120812.00, and fancy brands at \$12778812.5. Grann—Wheat is in light receipts, and prices are ins guiar at \$2.2582.40 from wagons, and \$2.0522.50 from store. Old shelled corn dull and nominal at \$100812.00 for the price of the store of the store. from store. Old shelled corn dull and nominal at SCO(\$\frac{1}{2}\$ in store; new corn (ear) from wagons 75\frac{1}{2}\$ 800 Cols steady at, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 870 Co., with sales from store at 700 in bulk. Spring barley \$1 15\frac{1}{2}\$ 13\frac{1}{2}\$ 13\frac{1}{2}\$

Hav-Sales of baled timothy, on the wharf, at \$15@16per ton for choice, and from store at \$17@16

dry salted 15@17c; flint 19c; green from butches

per ton, shorts at \$28, ship stuff at \$33@35, mide

Oniens-Sales of lots in shipping order at \$ @4 50 per bbl. POTATOES—In good demand, with sales from wagon, loose, at \$2.7582 per bbl; also sales of selected at \$3.5082.75 per bbl.

PROVISIONS AND LAID—The market is quie and dull. Mess pork nominal at \$3.50. Bacon is moderately active, with sales of 39 casks in lots-shoulders l'ejec, clear sides at la@iliye; shoulder are held at 19810c. No sales of \$75 casks clear sides at la@iliye; shoulder are held at 9810c. No sales of green meats report ed. Lard easier; tierces 12568125c, kegs 128134c. R\u00e40s=Firmer; cotton 5c; soft woolen 5c; hard 1c.

There are in the bill other instances of cruelty recited, which go to make up brutality. The whole closed with a separation, of which she says that about ten days ago, worn down by care for her young child, by fear of her own life and to the control of the cont tion, of which she says time about the range of the range of the says with the says time and the range of the

Louisville Cattie Market.

day, and sales to packers amounting to 375 head. Prices average \$4.9657 15. CATTLE AND SHEEF—Dull, and nothing doing. FORD & SCEARCE, Proprietors.

LOUISVILLE, KY., NOV. 19, 1867. Hoos—Market brisk, with receipts of 288 head to-day, and sales amounting to 220 head, at \$4, 2027 15. CATILE—Market brisk, with receipts to-day 22 head and sales of 21 head. Prices average 2/28 GEO, BIRCH, Proprietor.

BOURBON HOUSE STOCK YARD, LOUISVILLE, KY., NOV. 19, 1867. est quality butchers' stuff, \$10.5% cents; fair, 410% cents; can mmon, 3% to 3% cents; and 2% to 3 ents for inferior and rough.

Hoss—The market is very firm and excited; aleast-oday are active, at \$7.07 15 for good amough eavry averages, and \$1.57% to 6.80 for fair light

er head for no.
or fair to choice qualities.
H. F. VISSMAN, Proprietor.

Markets by Telegraph.

, crude, firmer at 11%@12c; refined.

%613%c. good demand at 20345c for State y at 11615c. Liverpool quiet and unchanged.

LATEST MARKET, NEW YORK, NOV. 19-5 P. M. Flour closed 3c lower on common grades, with a noderate export and home trade demand. Wheat quiet and very firm at \$2.595 27 for No. and \$2.30 62.32 for No. 1 apring. Rye quiet and test for Western in store and affont. Curr quiet at 18661 37% for good to prime mixed Western, and 1870 for mixed western, and 1870 for white Market \$25.87% \$25.

163, with 3,585 head in pens, making a Review of the New York Stock Market. Sterling Exchange quiet at 109 2109 %, gold, for firstwithout decided change; opening at 139%,

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report has been in circulation that Jay Cooke | purchased the remaining twenty-one millions beds from the Treasury. The runner is contra-ted, as it appears that it was without founda-

New York Dry Goods Market.

Cincinnati Market.

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ur unchanged; family \$11@11 25. Buckwheat
dull at \$5655 50 per 100 lbs in sacks, and \$105
n bbls; demand local and light.
eat unchanged and dull; \$245 for No. 1 red,
eat unchanged and dull; \$256 for No. 1 red,
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eat unchanged and prices are \$255. iower, closing
yers at over \$60 for No. 3 red to see dull, with
Barley steady; fall \$145@150; spring \$1850 and Lariey steady; fall § 15681.85; spring § 1868. Tobacco firm; sales to day of 102 holds trash and ow lugs at \$5.0560.73, medium to good lugs \$0.0612, Whisky dull and prices nominal; can be bought described and active, and sil offered were taken if \$5.5627 gross, and \$82.062.85 net, but the market lossed dull at these rates. Receipts 2,40 head Provisions are unchanged. Mess pork held at The control of the

ovisions easier. Mess pork at \$20@20 59. Sweet ted hams at 10%c; green hams at 9%c. Green iders at 6%@6%c for new. Lard at 12c and old ed hogs quiet; small sales at \$6 75@7 20. cattle dull at \$3 12 2@4 for light to fair packfogs quiet and 25@35c lower; sales at \$185 for light; \$5 40@5 50 for medium to fair; \$6@6 35 r good to extra choice, sheep more active; sales at \$500.59, Receipts—8,00 bbls flour, 77,000 bush wheat, 56,800 corn, 38,000 bbls flour, 77,000 bush wheat, 56,800 bbls flour, 152,000 bush wheat, 56,000 bush wheat, 56,000 bush wheat, 56,000 bush wheat, 56,000 bush wheat and 70 bush sheet active but steady; 80 for wheat and 70 bush sheet active but steady; 80 for wheat and 70 bush sheet active but steady; 80 for wheat and 70 bush sheet active but steady; 80 for wheat and 70 bush sheet active but steady; 80 for wheat and 70 bush sheet active but steady; 80 for wheat and 70 bush sheet active but steady; 80 for wheat and 70 bush sheet active bush sheet act

St. Louis Market.

St. Louis, Nov. 19.
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lower and unsettled and superfine at 18750.

St. Louis Market. oats unchanged-656668c. Barley firm at 10 for spring, and \$1 80 for prime fall. Rye quiet. Mess pork \$21@21 25. Bacononlders leaders.

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Philadelphia Cattle Market.

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Baltimore Market. BALTIMORE, Nov. 19. steady; sales of 3,090 bushels, high grade, ils, at \$12. Wheat dull and heavy; prime red inactive. Corn ctive and tending upward; old white \$1.38, and lew \$1.160.126. Oats dull at 72@74.

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